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VOL. XLI, NO. 52

Wednesday, March 11, 1987

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Despite Decrease in Crime, Chief Carnevale Feels 1986 Was Difficult Year in Borough

Although the incidence of major crime in the Borough declined almost 11% last year (TOWN TOPICS will list figures in its next issue), Chief Michael Carnevale was troubled nonetheless. He summed up 1986 by saying, "It was a difficult year.

"Even though there was a reduction ... because of the strain on our staff we were not able to utilize personnel in a pro-active sense; we always had to re-act to crime. We were not able to initiate innovative programs."

In a forward to his annual report to Council, Chief Carnevale stated, "1986 was wrought with difficult issues and concerns." One among the three he listed addressed itself to the sensitive issue of police-community relations, an issue exacerbated in 1986 by a newspaper survey in the summer which dealt with the alleged harassment of black citizens by the police.

Said Chief Carnevale: "The unwarranted adverse publicity created the perception of a severe strain in police-community relations. This publicity created the illusion that officers of the department were insensitive to the rights of a few minorities."

That survey still rankles Chief Carnevale, who believes it was biased against the police and unscientific in its approach.

"It is extremely disturbing to me," said Chief Carnevale, "to hear of a patrol officer driving in a particular neighborhood on a particular street and having an eight-year-old run up to his car and call him a 'pig'. That is something that has to be overcome within the home and school.

Continued on Page 21

PCH Project in Township May Be Delayed Again By Slow Pace of Approvals, Other Requirements

Princeton Community Housing is caught up in red tape over several requirements which could threaten an already tight schedule for breaking ground for Herrontown Green. This is the Mt. Laurel housing project which the non-profit organization is developing for the Township off Route 206 near Hillside.

According to Robert Cawley, former Borough mayor and co-chair with Harriet Bryan of the Herrontown Green project, PCH hoped to break ground for Phase I of the project this May. Now he has his fingers crossed for an August 1 ground breaking. But achieving that timetable will mean moving mountains to gain expedited approvals at the state, county and local level.

What is most worrisome to the PCH board is the possibility that construction costs will go up in the meantime, under-

mining the financial feasibility of the project. Herrontown Green is being developed as a 280-unit project, with one half the units to be sold at market rate, generating a profit to subsidize the other half, which will be for sale and rent to low and moderate income families and individuals.

It is the first Mt. Laurel project in the state to be developed on a one to one ratio of market units to affordable units. Other municipalities have required developers to set aside a portion of a development for affordable housing, usually at a four to one ratio.

16 Housing Units Okayed by Council For Hamilton Ave.

Borough Council has unanimously voted to approve a modified site plan for the Hamilton Avenue affordable housing site. The plan provides for 16 units of housing, instead of the 20 previously announced.

The units will be built on a site somewhat smaller than originally planned; the Borough will not go ahead with its announced purchase of a 41 by 100 foot lot adjoining the Borough-owned land on Hamilton Avenue, across from Westminster Choir College. The price the Borough had planned to pay for the plot was \$80,000.

The four units that will be struck from the program are two for low-income families, one for a moderate-income family, and one for a middle-income family. Three were two-bedroom units and one was a three-bedroom unit.

This brings to 68 the number of affordable housing units the Borough plans to build, down from the original figure of 72.

The Council vote came after

Continued on Next Page

Although the detailed "pro forma" of development costs and projected sales revenue drawn up for PCH by housing consultant Alan Mallach includes \$1 million or five percent of the total project as general contingency, there is little leeway for either higher construction costs or market sales below what PCH is counting on.

PCH officials came before Township Committee last Monday night to discuss the status of the project. The discussion was held in closed session, but except for mention of the negotiations pending to acquire land on which to locate the regional detention basin which will serve this project and the Princeton Ridge-Shadow Oaks development, it could have been held in open session. Mr. Cawley had no hesitancy in describing for this article the various hurdles that PCH is facing.

He begins by saying that PCH has talked to several developers who say that Mr. Mallach's estimated construc-

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Borough Budget Increases 3.6%

The 1987-88 budget for Princeton Borough, introduced Tuesday night at a meeting of Borough Council, calls for a two cent increase in the municipal tax rate, from 55 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 57 cents. This is a 3.6 percent increase over last year.

At a budget meeting on Saturday, Council approved the Borough's departmental operating and capital budgets in the total amount of \$9,231,000. Council also asked Administrator Mark Gordon to rework the budget in order to reduce the recommended three cent increase in taxes to two cents, which he did.

Continued on Next Page



SOVIET DELEGATION VISITS RIVERSIDE SCHOOL: George Mchedlishvili, a member of the Soviet Delegation visiting this area, answers a question from Ryan Calder, during a visit to Riverside School Tuesday. Mr. Mchedlishvili and (from left) Alexander Pumpyski, Oimplada Butina and Alla Smlrnova are spending a busy week in central New Jersey under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey along with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. The four Soviets are part of a larger group that is visiting the state for two weeks on a tour sponsored by the US-USSR Bridges for Peace. (Andrea Kane photo)

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, March 11, 1987

Borough Taxes

Continued from Page 1

Borough property owners will face a 1987-88 school tax of \$1.31, a ten percent increase over last year, and an estimated Mercer County tax of \$1.07, up 11.5 percent from last year.

Based on the above figures, a property owner whose home is assessed at \$100,000 will pay \$2950 in property taxes this year. This is \$250 more than he or she paid last year. The tax bill for a property assessed at \$150,000 will rise to \$4425 from \$4050 last year, an increase of \$375.

And a person whose property is assessed at \$200,000 will pay a tax of \$5987, up from \$5400 last year, a jump of \$587.

A public hearing on the municipal budget is scheduled for Thursday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

Housing Approval

Continued from Page 1

close to three hours of discussion in the fifth in a series of public meetings on the site. Councilman Richard Woodbridge, who had expressed strong reservations about building on the Hamilton Avenue location, voted in favor of the site plan. "This is one of the most painful things I've been through," said the veteran councilman. "I feel we should not be building on a park whatever, but it's a fair compromise."

Bryan Murphy of The Homeownership Group, the Borough's financial consultants on the \$6 million-plus affor-

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dable housing project, had earlier explained why the Borough could not fold in an adjoining building at 86 Spruce Street. At a Council meeting last week, it was suggested that the Borough buy this building, which is for sale at \$750,000, renovate the existing ten apartments, and possibly construct additional units on a lot attached to the building.

In addition to the cost of the building, said Mr. Murphy, the rehabilitation would run at least \$250,000. "We would not be able to get a sufficient subsidy to make the units affordable. In addition, the Borough would have to relocate the present tenants." Bill Pappalardo, an architect with Harvey Myers, added that the building had horrible code violations at almost every level.

Eduoard Jordi, of Hamilton Avenue, who led a petition drive in opposition to the Hamilton Avenue housing, asked why the units could not be in four or five buildings, spread out along the site, instead of in two clusters.

"It's economical to put units together rather than separate them," replied Harvey Myers, the project's architect. "We save a tremendous amount of energy and a number of walls." Westminster Choir College Vice President Anthony P.

Sant'Angelo read a five-page prepared statement in which the College urged that "the Hamilton Avenue park not be turned into a public housing project, whether for middle income condominium owners or other, less fortunate, people."

He referred to a covenant on the deed of acquisition of the property, which stated that the property was acquired subject to an agreement requiring its use be "...for the purpose of training Ministers of Music for Evangelical Churches," and said the covenant runs with the land.

Borough Housing Attorney Jane Terpstra said the deed in question referred also to prior parcels, and noted that this same covenant would then be binding on John Witherspoon Middle School. The land for the school was acquired from the Choir College.

Michael Floyd, the Borough's former housing coordinator, asked whether the density would be lowered in the three

other housing sites, all in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. He stated that 100 residents had signed a petition asking that the affordable housing units be shared evenly through the Borough.

Mayor Sigmund responded that the density may well have to be decreased, particularly at Maclean Street (the proposed site of 28 units.)

Beth Leder-Pack, the Borough's current housing coordinator, noted that she has already spoken to more than 100 people who are interested in the affordable housing.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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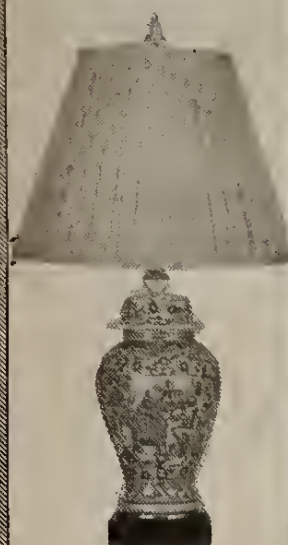
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Community Leaders and Counselors Exchange Ideas On Prevention of Teenage Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Some 50 representatives of the Princeton community who are involved with young people gathered in the Valley Road building meeting room last Wednesday to think about problems of drug and alcohol abuse and what more should be done in terms of prevention.

The meeting was sponsored by the Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee for Drug Abuse Prevention (IDC). According to Rosemary McGee, IDC president, everyone invited accepted the invitation or sent a representative. In addition to school administrators and PTO representatives from both public and private schools, several students came from both Princeton Day School and Princeton High School.

Several counseling agencies were represented, along with the chief of police and the juvenile officer of both police departments, and even a representative of the Shopping Center Merchants Association and a clergy representative.

With Marge Smith of the Board of Education organizing and instructing the group process, participants were divided into four smaller groups to discuss the problems from the perspective of their constituency and to come up with possible solutions. Each group wrote out its suggestions and then reported them to the assembly.

It was clear, from the size of the turnout as well as from remarks made in the small groups, that these community representatives are cognizant of drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers and young adults in the community. They speak with more certainty about the consumption of alcohol by minors than they do about drug abuse, for the most part, except that one of the police chiefs said flatly that 95 percent of all crime committed is drug-related.

Despite the IDC's avowed intention of getting dialogue going among different segments

of the community about prevention, it seemed that, as in the story of the blind men describing the elephant, each participant saw the problem only from his or her perspective.

School representatives tended to target weekend partying, and parents who allow beer in their homes because "everyone is doing it." One school administrator said one of the biggest problems was knowing who to turn to when a student gets in trouble, because there are so many agencies. Police echoed this complaint and added that "professional jealousy" among agencies in turn prevents a coordinated approach to drug and alcohol abuse treatment and prevention in the community.

Parents tended to feel there wasn't enough information available — either for themselves, to learn what warning signs to look for in their

TOPICS

Of The Town

children, or for the youngsters themselves, to alert them to the dangers of drugs. Everyone agreed "you have to start early," and that 4th and 5th grade was a good place to begin educating children in decision-making skills and responsible behavior.

The high school students present were eager to describe the peer leadership programs in which they were involved but were dubious about the success of establishing "safe homes" where parents would pledge that there would be no drugs or alcohol and plenty of adult supervision. These students also pointed to the presence of Princeton University, which they view as a place where free beer flows, the clubs are open, and "wild parties" are the talk of the town. One young man described the University as a "drug store."

The perennial theme, "there is nothing for kids to do on weekends," was sounded by a PTO representative, with the new note that the Youth Cafe, begun a year ago in high expectations, is no longer "the in thing to do." Another woman spoke poignantly about the need for drug-free support and care for those who are coming out of a rehabilitation treatment center.

For their part, agencies described an atmosphere of mutual referral rather than competitiveness and said their main concern was how to reach those who need help but aren't getting it. "We would love to put our prevention program in the elementary school," said a social worker from one agency, implying that it is the school system that does not welcome these efforts.

Suggested solutions to perceived problems were heavily weighted toward more and better education and communication. Putting out information booklets and distributing them widely was at the top of the list. Those making the suggestion were evidently unaware of the drug and alcohol information booklets and guides, prepared specifically for and about teenagers by the various participating agencies, that were on a table at the entrance to the meeting room.

Developing K-12 curriculum, not only on drugs and alcohol but also to foster self-esteem and responsibility for oneself, was also mentioned by several participants. It was also sug-

gested that schools employ a substance abuse counselor. Corner House Executive Director Thomas Baskett remarked that many schools are "groping" toward doing this.

Training faculty to be sensitive to kids' problems and to be aware that children of alcoholics are particularly "at risk" was mentioned, as well as off-campus retreat sessions for students to build group and individual skills. Parent education on substances that are abused, as well as education on parenting was suggested. Still another focus was on consistent enforcement of laws, working with police to clean up neighborhoods and letting youth know the consequence of their actions.

Mrs. Smith said the suggestions would be disseminated in a newsletter, which would be sent out to all participants. She concluded the meeting by urging the participants to begin implementing what they had learned from one another. "You have a lot of ideas," she said, "Now get going."

At that point, Dr. Shirley van Ferney, a psychiatrist formerly employed by Corner House and a specialist in counseling youth with drug problems, reminded those present that young people drink excessively and take drugs to relieve pain. Dr. van Ferney warned that punishing them does not work.

"Identify with their pain if you want to help," she said, "And if you want to blame something, blame penicillin. With the advent of penicillin, we all came to rely on wonder drugs that would cure all our problems."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Continued on Next Page

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A PICNIC IN THE PARK IN MARCH: Record high temperatures in the mid-70's last weekend made the heavy snow and cold winter weather just a memory, and a picnic in Marquand Park a reality. Enjoying the day were Nela Niemann-Kerns, her eight-month-old son, Alex, Judi Niemann, Drix Niemann, Wesley Niemann, 18 months, and four-year-old Hunter Kerns. (Andrea Kane photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Warning Is Issued To Garden Theatre

The Philadelphia district manager of the Sameric Corporation that operates the Eric Garden Theater has been threatened with loss of its food concession license by the Princeton Regional Health Department if the movie theater is not cleaned up satisfactorily.

Health Officer Patrick Hanson telephoned Richard Cutshall, district supervisor, Monday morning after receiving numerous complaints about popcorn and spilled soda littering the floor. Mr. Hanson said the theater was inspected last week because of complaints about the unsanitary conditions of the popcorn vending machine. Receiving new complaints after the inspection, indicating that remedial action had not been taken, prompted the health officer to call the district office.

He said he told Mr. Cutshall that unless the theater was cleaned up satisfactorily he would call for an administrative hearing to discuss the situation with representatives of the theater management. He said he could withdraw the food concession license which his department administers.

A Health Department official inspected the Garden Theater March 4 and found adequately clean and operable restroom facilities but unsatisfactory

conditions in the food service area.

Mr. Cutshall is reported to have told Mr. Hanson that the district office was aware of managerial problems at the theater and would be sending a new manager with eight years of experience this week. The present manager, who has been at the theater for three months, is the most recent in a series of changing managers over the past two or three years.

Mr. Hanson has jurisdiction only over the sanitary conditions of a public facility. Unfortunately, he can bring no pressure to bear on the operation of the film projector, which has broken down repeatedly during the showing of Woody Allen's *Radio Days*, which is playing in one half of the twinned theater with *Platoon* in the other.

During these breakdowns, patrons of *Radio Days* have been invited to see *Platoon* for free. But last Sunday they were offered refunds; apparently the breakdown was beyond repair for the evening. As they lined up inside the front door for refunds being doled out at the box office, one moviegoer remarked that it was the first time he had ever lined up to go out of a movie house.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Additional Cut of \$50,000 Made to School Budget

An additional \$50,000 has been cut by the Princeton

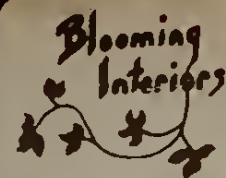
Regional School Board from the 1987-88 current expense budget. The cuts will not affect any further teaching positions. In an earlier budget session, the Board decided to cut four teaching positions at Princeton High School and add two teachers to the elementary schools.

In addition, a further \$10,000 reduction was made in the capital budget. The Board decided to use raised wood block letters to mark school-room doors for the blind instead of the more expensive braille lettering originally budgeted.

The shifts in teaching staff reflect anticipated changes in the school population in September. Elementary school enrollment is expected to increase by 44 students, while a reduction of ten students is anticipated at John Witherspoon Middle School. A loss of 98 students is expected at Princeton High School, bringing the high school population down to 807 pupils.

Total projected enrollment for all schools is 2,196, down 64 students from this year.

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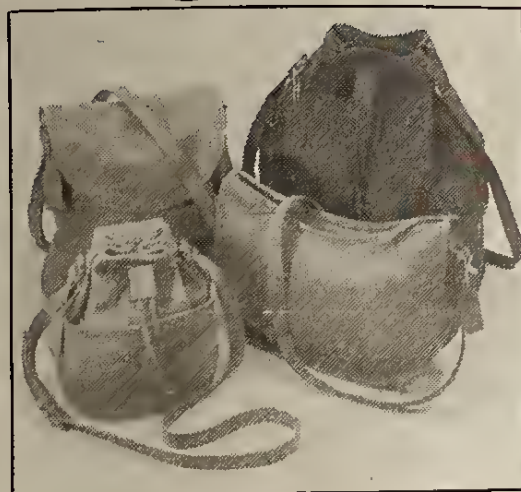
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THEY BROKE OUT THE SHORTS: Hun School students Brooke Ackerman, Rachel Sicherman and Lauren Sichart dressed lightly for a walk into town Saturday. But the winter woolens made a quick come back on Tuesday when temperatures plunged into the 20's.

(Andrea Kane photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Jane Jacobs has announced her retirement from the high school and Principal John Sakala believes another retirement is likely. In addition, John Herron, a member of the Science Department, plans to leave to pursue his doctorate in Berkeley. If there were two retirements and one resignation, only one teacher would have to be riffed at the high school.

The school budget will now come in somewhat under the 9.3% state-imposed budget cap. Total budget for 1987-88 is \$18,150,446, with the majority, \$16,355,773, going for current expenses. Per-pupil expenditure, based on the total budget, is \$8,292, up from \$7,582 last year.

The Borough school tax will go up 10%, from \$1.19 per \$100 of assessed valuation last year to \$1.31, a rise of 12 cents. The school tax for township property owners is scheduled to rise 7%, or eight cents, from \$1.22 to \$1.30.

A public hearing and adoption of the school budget is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Valley Road Meeting Room.

Art People Party Is Set For Saturday, April 26

The spirit of cooperation and good will reigned as Borough Council gave its approval for the 16th Annual Art People Party to be held Saturday, April 26.

This was in marked contrast to March of last year, when some downtown merchants expressed strong objections to the party. They said the Saturday event disrupts customer traffic and is not good for business, and asked that it be moved to Sunday.

This time, John Schmierer of the Alchemist and Barrister, speaking for the Princeton Business Association, voiced support for the day. Letters of support from Palmer Square and Princeton University were also sent to Council. This will be the first Art People Party in which Palmer Square merchants will participate.

The event, entitled "Communiversity" because of joint participation by town and gown, will take place from noon to 4. Nassau Street, will be closed to traffic beginning at 11.

The event is coordinated by the Arts Council of Princeton. Persons who live, work, or attend school within a five-mile radius of Princeton are invited to participate.

Continued on Next Page

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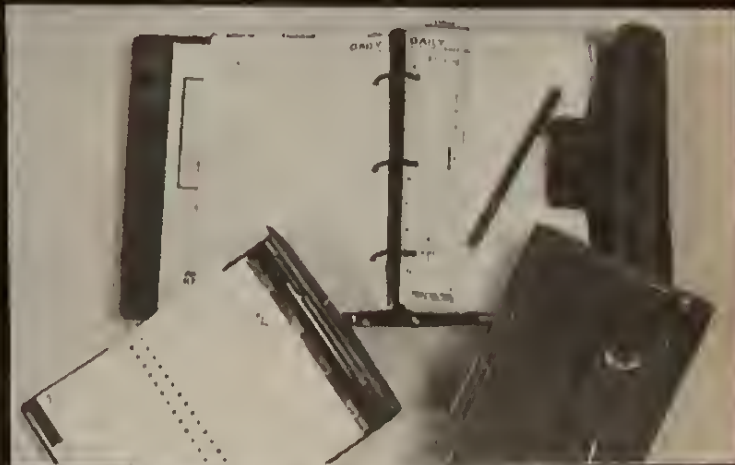
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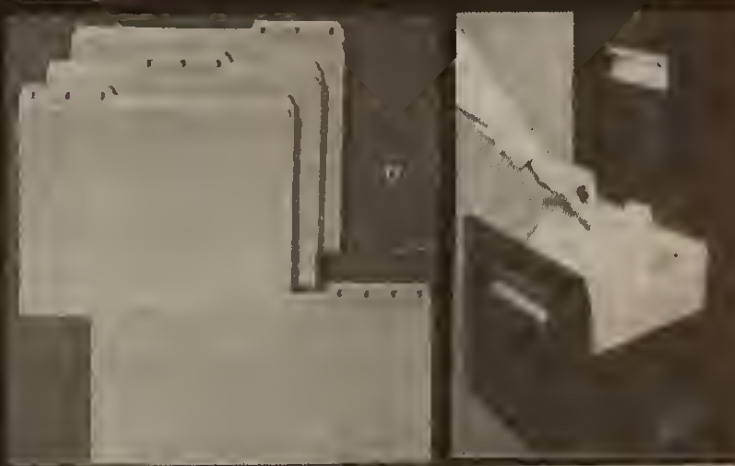


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Prominent Writers Due To Teach at Princeton

Two New York Times' writers will teach at Princeton during the 1987-88 academic year, and a novelist and short story writer has been named a Hodder Fellow.

John Herbers, national correspondent for the Times' Washington bureau, will be the Ferris Professor of Journalism during the fall term and teach a seminar on "Politics and the Press." Walter Sullivan, science correspondent for the New York Times, will be the fourth McGraw Distinguished Lecturer in Writing and lead a workshop on "Writing Science."

John McPhee, a Princeton graduate, Class of 1953, will return as Ferris Professor of Journalism in the spring term 1988 to teach for the 10th time his seminar on "The Literature of Fact." Mona Simpson, novelist, short story writer and editor of The Paris Review, has been awarded a Hodder Fellowship by the University's Council on the Humanities, which announced the appointment of 19 distinguished guests for the academic year 1987-88.

The Hodder Fellowship is awarded annually to a person in the humanities "with more than ordinary learning in that field and with much more than ordinary intellectual and literary gifts," for the pursuit at Princeton of an independent project in the humanities. Ms. Simpson's novel *Anywhere but Here* (1987) has been described by critics as a kind of Huck Finn story in a female voice. She has won many awards and will spend the academic year at Princeton completing a collection of short stories and writing a second novel.

The Princeton University Council of the Humanities has also announced the appointment of five long-term visiting fellows who will be in residence for a semester and 10 short-term fellows, here for two-week periods of lectures, seminars and colloquia. The long-term fellows are Dara Birnbaum, made a trustee of Princeton video artist who will teach a fall term seminar on "Video and the Moving Image"; Mary Douglas, professor of anthropology and religion at Northwestern University, who returns for the third successive spring term to teach in the Woodrow Wilson, about the departments of religion, anthropology and sociology;

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Recycling Bill Passes

The New Jersey Assembly gave final legislative approval to legislation that would set up a statewide recycling program. Gov. Thomas Kean is expected to sign the bill into law.

The measure, designed to address the shortage of landfill space in the state, would mandate residents to separate three of four recyclables — glass, paper, plastic, or aluminum — and set them out for collection. Municipalities would be required to implement the programs, while counties must secure purchasers for the recyclable goods.

An increase in the state tax on tipping fees, from 40 cents per ton of trash deposited by municipalities at landfills to \$1.50, is also included in the legislation.

Parole System Reforms

A state Assembly panel has approved a package of parole reform bills that would make it more difficult for inmates to gain their freedom and would provide follow-up care to juvenile offenders.

One of the measures would require the inmate to establish evidence that there is not a strong likelihood he or she will again violate the law.

Also, Mary Margaret MacKenzie, classicist of Cambridge University, who will lead a graduate seminar on Plato; Valentino Page, an art historian whose seminar will focus on Italian and Mediterranean art in the Middle Ages; and Brian Skyrms, professor of philosophy at the University of California-Irvine, who will lead a seminar on rational deliberation.

Cleveland Anniversary To Be Celebrated Here

The 150th anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland will be celebrated in Princeton on Wednesday, March 18, with a series of events ranging from a military ceremony to a reception at Princeton University.

The only President to serve two non-consecutive terms — in 1884 and 1892 — Grover Cleveland retired to Princeton at the end of his second term. He and his family purchased a home on Hodge Road, called "Westland," where he lived until his death in 1908. He is buried in Princeton Cemetery, the only United States President to be buried there.

President Cleveland was Douglas, professor of anthropology and religion at Northwestern University, who returns for the third successive spring term to teach in the Woodrow Wilson, about the departments of religion, anthropology and sociology;

nation's major memorial to its 22nd and 24th president.

On the day of the celebration, there will be an exhibition, "The Cleveland Years in Princeton," at Bainbridge House. Hours are 10 to 4.

From 10 to 3, an open house will be held at Westland, 15

Continued on Next Page

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Flashing Lights at Stuart Stop Sign Proposed

A stop sign equipped with two flashing red lights has been proposed for the intersection of Stuart Road and the Great Road.

This is the intersection at which there have been two fatalities in two separate automobile accidents in the past 18 months. In each instance, the driver of a vehicle heading west entered the intersection without stopping at the stop sign.

Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli told Township Committee that the suggestion to install a stop sign with two flashing red lights that would operate 24 hours a day was made by the representative of the N.J. Department of Transportation with whom he had met last week. Chief Pinelli said he hoped the flashing lights would make the stop sign more visible.

Following last year's accident, the stop sign was moved farther in from the corner and the stop line was repainted in an attempt to give motorists advance warning of the intersection. But in both cases, the drivers missed the sign completely, Chief Pinelli said.

It will cost the Township \$1,500 to install the new stop sign with flashing red lights. Committeeman Thomas Poole suggested adding aggregate to the pavement as another means of alerting the driver. Stuart Road residents asked for a similar sign on the west side of the intersection to keep east-bound motorists from entering the intersection without stopping and stricter enforcement of speed limits along both The Great Road and Stuart Road. They also suggested limiting the passing-permitted zone on The Great Road in the vicinity of the Stuart Road intersection.

Chief Pinelli said all the suggestions would be taken up with the DOT representative who is scheduled for another visit on Thursday.

dow to unlock a side door and enter the garage between 6 Thursday evening and 6 the following morning.

An unlocked student's room in the Forbes College dormitory was entered last week and taken were a \$350 Motorola pager and a Swiss watch valued at \$150. The pager is the property of the Princeton First Aid Squad.

Early last week, someone broke a rear window to enter and ransack an Oakland Road home. The only items missing, say police, are a bag of quarters and a bag of dimes (\$18) and 15 sinus tablets worth \$4.

There was an attempted burglary Saturday evening at a Leigh Avenue home. The would-be intruder used a brick to smash a 2½-by-4-foot rear door window but police said the door could not be opened because it was deadbolted from the inside.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Hodge Road, the Cleveland home, now owned by Lewis and Loretta Glucksman.

The military ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m. at the Cleveland gravesite in Princeton Cemetery. And at 3:30, a University reception will take place at Proctor Hall, Graduate College. Hosts will be Dean and Mrs. Theodore J. Ziolkowski, dean of the Graduate School.

The carillon will be played by Walter Nollner, professor of music at Princeton University. Presentations from the President of the United States and the Governor of New Jersey will be made during the reception.

Readings relating to President Cleveland are planned by Harry Clark, member of the Borough Zoning Board; Dean Ziolkowski; and Toby Miller, a senior at Princeton High School. Music will be provided by the U.S. Army Band, Fort Dix.

\$7,469 in Loot Is Taken From House in Township

Jewelry, cameras and electronic equipment, including a \$3,000, 12-diamond ring, were stolen last week from a Green-brier Row home. Police said

the entire house was ransacked and looted of items worth a combined \$7,469.

Taken were two rings, cameras valued at \$800, a four-piece silver tea set valued at \$400, a diamond watch, color TV set, VCR, gold pocket watch and a car cassette with speakers.

Police said the home was entered by cutting the screen of a second-floor bedroom window sometime between 7:45 Friday morning and 10:30 that evening.

The next day, the victim told police that he had recovered two television sets that had been taken about 100 to 150 yards from the house. The initial investigation by Officer Robert Toole is being continued by members of the Township Detective Bureau.

A Hasselblad camera with an 80mm lens valued at \$2,000, two Nikon cameras worth \$1,200 and a \$300 color TV set were stolen from a Clearview Drive home, entered after an intruder had pried open a rear, sliding-glass door. Police report entry was gained between 2:30 and 10:20 Saturday morning.

The garage of a Ewing Street home was looted last week of items valued at \$695, including a tool box, hedge cutters, an electric saw, a hand sander and seven quarts of motor oil. The thief, police said, broke a win-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

According to Capt. Jack Petrone, the occupant, a woman in her 40s, was upstairs when she heard some noises and her dog barking. She investigated, did not find anything amiss and went back upstairs. Soon after she heard loud, hammering noises in the

rear of the house and, at 11:45, called police.

Police, responding quickly to the call, climbed through the broken window and secured a key from the victim, who had remained upstairs afraid to come down. A check of the intercom revealed no one inside.

In the lone break-in reported by Borough police, a Stanworth

Lane apartment was entered Sunday between 1:30 and 9:30 p.m. through an unlocked kitchen window.

Taken were a color TV set, stereo receiver, tape deck, speakers and a telephone answering machine. Their total value: \$1,623.

Princeton Man Charged With Forgery, Deception

Troy D. Hill, 21, of Red Oak Row, was issued summonses Tuesday morning at Borough police headquarters, charging him with nine counts of forgery, falsifying records, theft by deception and attempted theft by deception. He was later released, and the charges sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for presentment to a Grand Jury.

A month-long investigation by Det. John Reading revealed that Hill had allegedly used, without authorization, the money card of a Township resident. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that Hill had repeatedly tried to use the card to withdraw money from the account of the card's owner, who was known to Hill.


On February 9 and 10, Hill was allegedly able to withdraw a total of \$200 from the victim's account at the Nassau Savings and Loan Association.

Charged With Assault, Jewel Guzman, 29, of Clay Street,

Continued on Page 10



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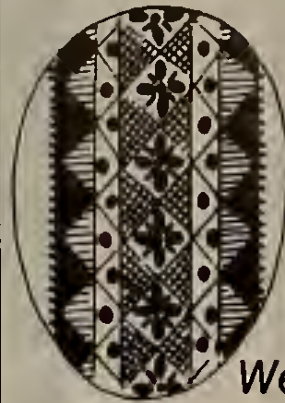
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

has been charged by Ptl. William Fitch with assault.

Ptl. Fitch was one of four officers who responded to a 2:45 call Monday afternoon, reporting a disturbance on Clay Street. Upon arrival, police found a resident trying to evict some persons from her apartment.

As the officer tried to sort out what was going on and keep peace, Ms. Guzman allegedly struck Ptl. Fitch with a bag of garbage. She was taken to police headquarters, issued a summons and later released, pending an appearance in Borough court March 18.

Eating Clubs Hit Again By Thieves Last Week

"We're really getting hit over on the Avenue. It's one after another," said Capt. Thomas Michaud this week, as he noted the continuing number of thefts at eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

A student's Banana Republic leather jacket, valued at \$275, was stolen between 12:30 and 1:15 Saturday morning from the Tower Club lounge. In one of the pockets was the victim's wallet, containing \$60. She placed her total loss at \$343.

A student's wool overcoat, valued at \$190, was taken from a coat rack in the Cloister Club, and in a second theft at the same club a coed's \$20 coat was stolen during a 15-minute period late Friday afternoon. It was later recovered near the Engineering Quadrangle minus the \$3 it had contained.

At 5:30 Saturday evening, a student left her knapsack under



HELLO CROCUSES: Enjoying a brief peek at the spring season that lies ahead are Ian Godfrey, left, and Michael Pugh, students at Cherry Hill Nursery School. The youngsters planted the crocus bulbs last fall.

a desk in a study room in the Tower Club. When she returned at 10:30, she discovered her red wallet, containing \$20, was missing. Another student lost a black leather jacket, valued at \$200, taken from a Stevenson Hall coat room.

There were three wallet thefts at Dillan Gym on the university campus. During the hour a Lawrenceville resident was playing basketball in the gym, he left his jacket on the gym floor near a wall, time enough for someone to steal his wallet, containing \$25 and credit cards.

A River Edge resident secured his locker in the men's locker room with a combination lock but upon his return five hours later he discovered

the lock was missing as well as his wallet, containing \$200. While playing Monday evening, a University of Rochester student had placed his blue jeans on a bench near the basketball court — an oversight that cost him \$125 when someone removed his wallet from his jeans.

The empty wallet was later found on the lawn near Elm Drive on the university campus.

Another university student learned that thieves will take anything when he discovered Friday evening that someone had stolen a case containing his contact lenses from his coat pocket in the Colonial Club. The Bausch & Lomb lenses are valued at \$100.

Early last week, a Princeton High student reported the theft of a clutch purse from her knapsack in the school's band room during band practice. The purse contained \$5 and the victim placed a total value of \$17.50 on the loss.

Portable Computer Stolen. In one of four thefts from parked cars, a Plainsboro resident reported the theft last week of a brown attache case from his unlocked 1986 VW parked on John Street near Green. Inside was a portable Tandy computer, worth \$900. The next day, the victim's \$100 case was found on the grounds of Merwick, off Bayard Lane. The computer was not inside.

A \$500 diving wet suit was stolen overnight during the weekend from a 1978 VW parked in a lot on Olden Street. Also taken, according to the Olden Street owner, was an AM-FM cassette stereo, valued at \$75. A rear window had been smashed to enter the car.

A large rock was used to shatter the passenger side window of a 1975 Ford van last week, while it was parked in the driveway of its Green Street owner. Taken was a \$60 portable AM-FM cassette player.

While the unlocked 1974 Saab of a Lafayette Road resident was parked between 5 Friday evening and 11:15 Saturday morning in a backyard on Moore Street, someone sawed a radio cassette player from the dashboard. The Sony unit is valued at \$173.

Last week, police received report of a men's 10-speed Raleigh bicycle stolen from an unlocked shed behind a house on Broadmead. The victim told police the bike was stolen February 14.

Township police report a student's \$40 bicycle was stolen early last week from a bike rack at Princeton Day School. It was not locked.

Cycle Driver Is Injured In Western Way Accident
A 28-year-old Princeton resi-

dent suffered a fractured leg Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Western Way.

The victim, William H. Choi, 187 Harrison Street, was treated at Princeton Medical Center following the 3:22 mishap. Ptl. Stephan Hogancamp charged the driver of the car, Barbara A. Brenner, 46, of Warren with careless driving.

According to the accident report, Ms. Brenner had first driven her 1986 sedan to the side of the road to observe something in the roadway when she turned back onto the roadway at an extreme angle, leaving the victim no time for evasive action.

Mr. Choi told police the car had driven from the shoulder of the road directly in front of him.

Continued on Next Page

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"The Finest In Food For Your Table Since 1912"

74 Witherspoon St.

Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 8-5:30; Wed. & Sat. 8-1

924-0768

maritza's
Fine Mexican Food and Drink
WHAT'S NEW THIS WEEK?!
Delicious shrimp & pork tenderloin grilled entrees!
138 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ (609) 924-7855
Must show two forms of ID with photo at all times.

When It Is Forever

Sue Stember
photography
609 395-0083



BEHIND THE WOODEN WALL facing Nassau Street, workmen pour concrete flooring for the new addition to Princeton University's Firestone Library.

Cross, 63, is a graduate of Harvard Law School who has had a varied career as a corporation counsel and editor and publisher of periodicals for investment bankers and accountants. During the 1960's he worked on federal anti-poverty programs and was an advisor to the Nixon Administration on black economic development.

He is the author of two books, *The Black Power Imperative* and *Black Capitalism*. In addition, he and his wife Mary wrote *Behind the Grey Wall*, a book based on their travels in China in the late 1970's. Mr. Cross is currently the editor of *Business and Society Review*, a quarterly journal on business ethics and corporate responsibility, owned by Management Reports Inc. of Boston. Last September Mr. Cross and two partners who had bought Investment Dealer's Di-

Continued on Next Page

MICHELE'S THE RIGHT TUFF

NEW YORK STYLE DELI RESTAURANT & CATERERS

Delicious Dinner Specials Nightly!

10% off

purchase of \$10 or more in our Deli Dept.

Good thru 3/31/87

1/2 price off

second dinner of equal or lesser value with purchase of two dinners Mon-Wed only

Good thru 3/31/87

PRINCETON NORTH SHOPPING CENTER
RT. 206 N. PRINCETON, NJ 08540
(609) 924-9313

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Avoids Animal, Hits Pump.
The same day, at 4:14 in the morning, 28-year-old Lynn E. Goossen of Monmouth Junction, was driving on Van Dyke Road near All Saints Road when, she told police, a large animal crossed the roadway. She turned to the right to avoid a collision.

Ms. Goossen missed the animal but her small VW Rabbit, after leaving 46 feet of skid-marks, struck the curb and continued another 49 feet across some muddy ground before coming to rest against a sewer pump station.

Her car had to be towed and Ms. Goossen was taken to the Medical Center for treatment of lacerations of the face. There were no charges by Ptl. David Leiggi.

Car Tires Are Slashed; Four on Cameron Court

Four cars parked on Cameron Court had their tires slashed between 10:20 Sunday evening and 6:45 the next morning.

A 1985 Ford had its right front tire cut, an '83 Datsun its left rear tire and an '84 Olds its left front tire. An '83 Volvo, parked in the driveway of its owner, had its right rear tire slashed. Police say there are no suspects.

A 1984 Mercury owned by a Chestnut Street resident, had its driver's side window shattered while it was parked overnight last week in a lot near Nassau Street and Chestnut. A radar detector on the dash was left untouched, police said. Earlier in the week, a front door window of a 1986 Chevrolet

was smashed while the car was parked on S. Stanworth Drive.

Township police report that a door window of the Sherwin-Williams paint store in the Princeton Shopping Center was broken by an unknown object between 8 Friday evening and 2:56 Saturday morning. There was no entry.

Resident Makes Bid For Publishing House

Theodore L. Cross, a Carter Road resident, has made an offer worth \$190 million to buy Harper & Row Publishers Inc. The offering was filed last Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission and made known in a personal letter from Mr. Cross to Brooks Thomas, chairman of Harper & Row.

Mr. Cross, who with his family owns about six percent of the book publishing company's 4.4 million common shares outstanding, has offered to buy the remaining outstanding shares for \$34 a share, or \$150 million. He would also assume the company's debt of about \$40 million. The letter proposed that Harper & Row be merged into a new company, as yet unnamed, that he plans to form.

The \$190 million bid includes \$170 million from the First National Bank of Boston and \$20 million from Mr. Cross. In 1984 he purchased 154,900 common shares of Harper & Row, or five percent of the shares outstanding, for about \$3 million. He and his wife have since increased their holdings to 261,650 shares. Trading in Harper & Row common stock was up 75 cents a share before trading was halted at \$25 a share on Tuesday after the bid was disclosed. The offer caught both Harper & Row and the book publishing industry by surprise. Mr.

FRUIT BASKETS

Plentiful Acres

FRESH FRUIT

Produce		Seafood	Deli
Golden Ripe Bananas	39¢/lb.	Norwegian Salmon Steak	7.99/lb.
Snow White Mushrooms	99¢/lb.	41-50 per pound Medlum Shrlmp	6.49/lb.
Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples	69¢/lb.	Fresh Sea Scallops	7.99/lb.
Sno Peas	1.99/lb.	Fresh, Tender Bay Scallops	4.99/lb.
Large Green Peppers	69¢/lb.	Blue Fish Fillet	2.99/lb.
Sweet Red Seedless Grapes	99¢/lb.	Haddock Fillet	3.99/lb.
Cleaned & Cored Pineapples	1.99 ea.	Tile Fillet	4.99/lb.
Belglum Endlive	1.99/lb.	"Live" Maine 1 1/2 lb. Lobsters	6.99/lb.
Crunchy Cucumbers	4/1.00		
100-size D'Anjou Pears	69¢/lb.	Gourmet Goodies	
Green Scallions	3 bun./1.00	7.1 ounce Champagne Crackers 1.19 ea.	
80 ct. Idaho Potatoes	39¢/lb.	3.5 ounce Ferrara Panettone 1.19 ea.	
Farm Fresh Large Eggs	79¢/doz.	100% Natural 32 oz. Snapple Fruit Juice 1.49 ea.	
California Asparagus	1.49/lb.	"All" Farm Fresh Splces 79¢ ea.	
Sno-White Cauliflower	1.19/hd.		

COUNTRY MEATS & THINGS
Purveyors of Fine Foods
609-921-7811
USDA Corn Fed Western Prime Meats and Gourmet Deli

Meat Specials
Custom Cut by Experienced Butchers

Fresh American Whole or Half Leg of Lamb 2.65/lb.
Lean Low Salt Straight Cut Corn Beef 2.55/lb.
100% U.S.D.A. Western Choice or Prime Extra Lean Ground Chuck 1.99/lb.
Health Valley Brand 3/4 lb. pkg. Nitrate Free Bacon 3.99
10 per pkg., 3/4 lb. Nitrate Free All Beef Hot Dogs 3.49

Deli Specials
Boar's Head Brand German Bologna 1.25/1/2 lb.
Land-o-Lakes White or Yellow American Cheese 1.49/1/2 lb.
All Salads and Prepared Foods Naturally Made — No M.S.G. or Preservatives Added
Catering For All Occasions

HOT AND COLD LUNCHES TO GO!
Take a friend to lunch Thursdays
Buy one & get 2nd sandwich at **HALF PRICE** with this coupon!

Sure 'n' Begorrah!
Me lucky rainbow ends at Thomas Sweet!
... chocolate Irish potatoes ...
chocolate shamrocks by the pound ...
shamrock pops ... 'tis a feast for an Irish chocolate lover!

Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
179 Nassau St.
Princeton
924-7222

Chocolates M-Sat: 10-9 Sun: 12-6
Ice Cream M-Th & Sun: 12-11 Fri. & Sat: 12-12


ROUTE 27 KINGSTON, N.J.
Phone: 924-1830

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.




HOT FOOD TO GO
Deli & Caterers
236 Nassau Street
921-0438

Open all year
TERHUNE ORCHARDS
Apples • Cider • Citrus
Vegetables
Cold Soil Road • 924-2310
Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat & Sun 9-5

Remember
You can send delicious cookies to your favorite people
A delectable surprise for...
students birthdays get well anniversary thank-you holidays and many, many occasions
Send \$12.00 per dozen to:
P.O. Box 6945, Le'ville, NJ 08548

THE Cookie Lady
(609) 921-0030
"Home of the Appointments... New Jersey's finest Cookies"


CHAMBERS W.A.L.K. cafe
No Time To Cook Dinner?
Stop by on your way home and select a delicious take-out entree ready for microwave or oven!
Chicken Florentine.....\$5.95
Shrimp Scampi.....\$6.95
Stuffed Shells.....\$4.95
Chicken & Broccoli Cosserole w/Egg Noodles.....\$4.95
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • DESSERTS
21 Palmer Square East, Princeton
(under the archway next to The Alchemist & Barrister Potio)
683-9555

Give your guests their just desserts.
Your elegant dinner party deserves an elegant finale. So Roberta's now offers superb desserts for you to take out. Pastry chef Daniel spends hours carefully preparing creamy mousse, fresh fruit sorbets, shockingly rich cakes, exquisite pies and tarts so you don't have to. You just take the credit.
3 days notice is required. Give us a call to order or pick up, exclusively at Roberta's.

Roberta's
The Art of Fine Dining
Princeton Shopping Center North Harrison Street
Princeton, New Jersey (609) 924-9640

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

gest for \$800,000 in 1983 sold the financial publication for \$40 million to a British information and communications company.

Harper & Row is a 170-year-old publishing company which has published a number of best sellers and has a strong back list of illustrious authors. In addition to trade books, the company publishes medical journals, college text books and books for children. It is the parent company of Balingier Publishing Co. and the J.B. Lippincott Co.

Mr. Cross has given the Harper & Row board until March 17 to respond to his offer.

Two Are Fined for DWI In Borough Court Monday

Two Princeton residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for driving while intoxicated.

Franz Narbeshuber, 73 Broadripple Drive, and Earl J. Buggs, 64 Birch Avenue, were each fined \$265 plus a \$100 surcharge. Each had his license revoked for six months and was sentenced to 12 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center.

David S. Coy, 25 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$75 for a stop sign violation and an additional \$25 for contempt of court.

Moshe V. Toussant, 181 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville,



ACHIEVEMENT FOR DEBATERS: Princeton High School students Nell Rosenhouse, left, and Baher Azmy recently represented the Debate Team at the Yale University Invitational Tournament. PHS tied in ninth place in the competition, which was attended by more than 200 students from the east coast.

paid \$25 for a moped violation and \$25 for contempt.

Fined \$60 each were Andrew T. Sutphin, 501 Jefferson Road, red light, and Victor Fillon, 12 Maple Street, disregard of an officer directing traffic.

Bradley J. Dow, 173 Laurel Circle, paid \$65 for failing to stop for a flashing signal and Floralba Procaccini, 119 Linden Lane, paid \$30 for failure to give a pedestrian right to complete crossing.

In Borough criminal court last week, Terrance L. Thomas, 33 Greenbrier Row, was fined on two charges of theft. He paid \$30 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each charge. John L. Brown, 36½ Leigh Avenue, paid \$30 and \$30 VCCB for trespassing; \$30 and \$30 for harassment. Failing to comply with the Borough's snow removal ordinance cost Ahmed Azmy, 22 Robert Road and David Abrahams, 25 Horner Lane, \$25 each.

Phillip Allshouse, 229 Pretty Brook Road, was fined \$415 and lost his license for six months for drunken driving. He was also sentenced to two days in the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center. Mr. Allshouse paid a second fine of \$115 for leaving the scene of an accident.

In Township court last week, Juan F. DeLeon, 282 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$115 and surrendered his license for six months for having no insurance.

Charged With DWI. Two residents from outside Princeton have been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated.

Donald W. Brader Jr., of Manville, was also charged with speeding and failure to wear a seat belt. Mr. Brader was clocked by radar traveling 72 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on Route 207, near Arretton Road by Ptl. Michael Henderson at 3:07 Thursday morning.

Stopped near Township Hall, Mr. Brader was given balance and coordination tests and later taken to police headquarters where he agreed to take a Breathalyzer test which produced a reading of .13. He was held in Township jail before being released later in the day.

Earlier in the week, Harris E. Addison, 47, of Trenton, was charged with DWI and driving while on a revoked list. He was later released to Ewing Township police who had outstanding warrants for his arrest on other charges.

Mr. Addison was observed sitting in his car parked in the area of Mercer and Quaker Roads by Ptl. David Leiggi at

BOY APPETIT
princeton, n.j.

CLARIDGE
Wine, Beer & Spirits
N.J. LOTTERY
924-5700
Princeton Shopping Center

MAIN STREET

WHY COOK TONIGHT
when Main Street has a delicious entree all ready for you to take home!
• Chicken Pot Pie • Eggplant Parmesan
• Lasagna • Chicken Tetrazini
• And more!
921-2777
M-F 7:30-7; Sat 8:30-3
Park in Rear
Order Early
36 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N.J. 08528

Gourmet seafood made easy.

We take hours to prepare fresh gourmet seafood you carry out in minutes.

Nassau Street Seafood Company is ready when you are with ready-to-eat gourmet delights. We offer golden fried Maryland crab cakes, broiled swordfish steak, broiled flounder stuffed with crab meat, chilled salmon and sole pate, cool lobster or neptune salad, heat'n'eat crab au gratin, mussels marinara and paella, and much, much more.

For gourmet seafood made easy, call 921-0620.

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ • Mon.-Thurs 9-7:30; Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store.



Carvel® St. Patrick's Day ICE CREAM CAKES

SAVE \$1.00 OFF
Reg. Retail Price NOW thru March 17th.

SAVE \$1.00 Off
With This Coupon

On The Regular Retail Purchase Price Of

Carvel HUG ME O'BEAR®
Ice Cream Cake
REG. PRICE \$11.95

Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru March 17th, 1987.

SAVE \$1.00 Off
With This Coupon

On The Regular Retail Purchase Price Of

Carvel COOKIE O'PUSS®
Ice Cream Cake
REG. PRICE \$12.95

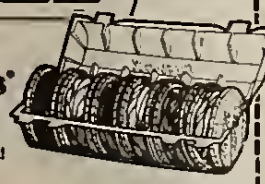
Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru March 17th, 1987.

BUY ONE GET 1 FREE

Carvel Flying Saucers®

Buy one package at the regular retail price and receive a second one **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**
REG. PRICE \$3.25

Cannot be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru March 17th, 1987.



Carvel
America's Freshest Ice Cream

Carvel Ice Cream Store
Kingston Mall • Route 27, Raymond Rd.
(near Shop Rite)
(609) 924-7287

THE ICE CREAM FACTORY where you see Carvel Ice Cream made FRESH everyday!

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS

5-7 lb. avg. Lower Salt Water Added Cry O Vac

Corned Beef Brisket lb. **\$1.19** USDA CHOICE

Fancy Milk Fed Veal for Scallopine

Veal Cutlets lb. **\$4.99**

Foodtown Oven Roast Thin Cut Water Added Cry O Vac

Corned Beef Brisket lb. **\$1.99** USDA CHOICE

Tyson Fully Cooked Chicken Hot Wings 20 oz. pkg. \$2.79	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Chuck Steak lb. \$1.79 <small>USDA CHOICE</small>
U.S.O.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder London Broil lb. \$1.99 <small>USDA CHOICE</small>	3 lbs. or more Super Fresh Not Less Than 80% Lean Ground Beef lb. \$1.49

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Chunk Light In Oil or Water

Foodtown Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

Mott's Natural or Clear
Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Assorted Flavors
Cycle Dog Food 3 14 oz. cans **\$1.59**

Poland Assorted Varieties
Sparkling Water 28 oz. btl. **59¢**

La Choy
Soy Sauce 10 oz. btl. **89¢**

La Choy
Chow Mein Noodles 3 oz. can **49¢**

La Choy
Bamboo Shoots 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

La Choy
Water Chestnuts 8 oz. can **79¢**

With Vinegar, Lemon or Regular

Windex Trigger 22 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From England
Bile Size Table Water
Can's Crackers 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Imported From France
Natural Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 32 oz. btl. **79¢**

Imported From Hungary
Strawberry, Raspberry Apricot or Cherry
Baron Pure Jam 2 lb. jar **\$1.19**

Snack Bread 4.4 oz. pkg. **75¢**

SUPER DAIRY

Regular or Country
Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.49**

Quarters
Imperial Margarine lb. pkg. **49¢**

Quarters, Lightly Salted or Sweet
Land O Lakes Butter lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

Ocean Spray Cran/Orange or
Cranstastic Drink 64 oz. cont. **\$1.89**

Plain or Vanilla
Brown Cow Yogurt 32 oz. cont. **\$1.29**

Cheese Spreads, Assorted Varieties
Alouette 4 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Tropicana Glass Bottle
Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal. btl. **\$1.99**

Chummy Chunks
Feta Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

Brown & Serve Clover Leaf or
Party Flake Rolls 11 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Specialty: Plain
Lady Fingers 3 oz. pkg. **89¢**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Genuine Skin-On New England
Haddock Fillet lb. **\$4.99**

41-50 Count per pound
Medium Shrimp lb. **\$5.99**

Large 12-16 oz. Fillets
Rainbow Trout Fillet lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh
Small Scallops lb. **\$4.99**

Lower Salt Mosey or Mash Water Added Cry O Vac Thin Cut

Corned Beef Brisket lb. **\$1.59** USDA CHOICE

Tyson Twin Pack
Fresh Cornish Hens lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin 3 lbs. or more with Tail

Shell Steak lb. **\$2.99** USDA CHOICE

Swift Premium Water Added Cry O Vac Mild or Spiced Oven Roast

Corned Beef Brisket lb. **\$1.99**

Mosey (Eye Round) Water Added Cry O Vac

Corned Beef Round lb. **\$1.99**

Frelich Thin Cut Water Added Cry O Vac

Corned Beef Brisket lb. **\$1.99** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Shoulder Steak lb. **\$2.19** USDA CHOICE

3 lbs. or more Super Fresh Not Less Than

85% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.99**

Perdue Done It Just Heat & Eat

Oven Roasted Chicken lb. **\$1.99**

Perdue Done It Breaded

Breast Tenders 12 oz. pkg. **\$3.29**

Perdue Done It Trial Pack Breaded

Tenders & Nuggets 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

Perdue Done It Breaded

Chicken Nuggets 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.79**

Perdue Done It Breaded

Breast Cutlets 14 oz. pkg. **\$3.29**

Bathroom Assorted Varieties

Charmin Tissue 4 roll pkg. **99¢**

Regular, Unbleached or Bread

Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag **79¢**

Deluxe

Kraft Dinners 14 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Arm & Hammer
Baking Soda 3 16 oz. boxes **\$1.19**

Past Fruity or
Cocoa Pebbles 11 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

Mildew Remover
Tilex 16 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Liquid
Woolite 16 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

Glad Medium
Garbage Bags 20 ct. pkg. **\$1.29**

Small Pitted Ripe
Foodtown Olives 6 oz. can **99¢**

SUPER FROZEN

Pure Premium

Tropicana Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans **99¢**

9 Slice Cheese
Celentano Pizza 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Mrs. Pauls Crispy Crunchy
Fish Sticks 12.25 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Chopped
Ore Ida Onions 2 12 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.19**

Mild, Medium, Hot or Bean & Cheese
Old El Paso Burritos 5 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Gorton's
Shrimp Scampi 6 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

Nutri Grain
Eggo Waffles 11 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Birds Eye International Japanese, Chinese, Bavarian, Italian, New England or San Francisco

Vegetables 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

SUPER PRODUCE

Fresh

Green Cabbage lb. **12¢**

U.S. #1

Maine Potatoes 5 lb. bag **89¢**

California
Carrots 3 1-lb. bags **99¢**

Florida 100 Size
Juice Oranges 8 for **99¢**

California
Navel Oranges 4 lb. bag **\$1.79**

Florida
Honey Tangerines 8 for **99¢**

Imported from Chile, Thompson or Red Flame

Seedless Grapes lb. **99¢**

U.S. #1 A Size
Red Potatoes 4 lbs. **99¢**

Washington State 100 Size
Red Delicious Apples lb. **79¢**

Eastern 120 Size
McIntosh Apples lb. **69¢**

Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. **79¢**

5x6 Size
Tomatoes lb. **89¢**

Leaf Lettuce lb. **89¢**

California
Romaine Lettuce lb. **79¢**

SUPER APPY

Cooked, Sliced to Order

Corned Beef Rounds lb. **\$2.99**

Slicing, Sliced to Order

Stella Provolone 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Foodtown Finest

Domestic Cooked Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Carando A/C, Sliced to Order

Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Imported, Sliced to Order

Switzerland Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$2.29**

Imported Danish, Plain or Country

Creamy Havarti lb. **\$4.29**

Hornel, Sliced to Order

Spiced Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Carando Semi-Dry

Hot Capicola 1/2 lb. **\$2.29**

Fresh

Shrimp Salad 1/2 lb. **\$2.19**

Freshly Made

Tuna Salad lb. **\$2.99**

Super

Vegetable & Pasta Salad lb. **\$1.99**

SUPER DELI

Sliced

Schneider's Bacon 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Hebrew National Beef Knackwurst or

Beef Franks 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

Imported Polish Canned

Krakus Ham 3 lb. pkg. **\$6.99**

Imported Krakus Sliced

Polish Ham 8 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**

DAVIDSON COUPON

100% Pure Frozen Concentrated

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$2.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's March 9 thru March 14, 1987.

No. 10

DAVIDSON COUPON

Quarters, Salt or Sweet

LAND O LAKES BUTTER lb. **\$1.79**

WITH THIS COUPON, item and additional \$7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's March 9 thru March 14, 1987.

No. 11

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

Sliced

SCHNEIDERS BACON 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

WITH THIS COUPON, and item. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's March 9 thru March 14, 1987.

No. 12

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

4:35 in the afternoon. The officer smelled a strong odor of alcohol as he approached the car.

Asked why he had stopped, Mr. Addison replied that his car had become disabled. He was given balance tests at the scene and his car, which was interfering with the flow of traffic, was towed from the scene.

Determined to be under the influence by Ptl. Leiggi, Mr. Addison was arrested and taken to police headquarters. Breath tests there resulted in readings of .17 and .18.

Car's Engine Damaged By Fire Friday at PSC

The engine and dashboard of a 1978 Chevrolet Monza were damaged Saturday morning as a result of a fire that erupted in the engine compartment while it was parked at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police, called at 11:05, report three trucks from the Princeton Fire Department responded and put out the fire. A faulty carburetor is believed to be the cause of the fire. Police identified the owner as a Greenbrier Row resident.

15 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending March 5, there were nine boys and six girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Robert and Kathy Ann Fischer, 88 Meadow Brook Drive, Hillsborough, February 27; Michael and Debby Comins, 142 Outcalt Street, Hightstown; Alan and Stacy Krummenacher, 108 Stockton Street, both on February 28; Christopher and Rebecca Higgins, 8 Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead; Henry and Wendy Robbins, RD 1 Box 353, Titusville, both on March 1;

Also to Richard and Christine Kitto, 38 Hornor Lane, March 2; Christopher and Beverly Baker, 88 Coryell Street, Lambertville; Paul and Donna Cevoli, 10 Thatchwood Court,



A GROWING CHURCH: After months of foundation preparation, the steelwork is in place for the three-story 30,000 square-foot addition to Nassau Presbyterian Church. The new addition will provide space for the church's music and education programs.

North Brunswick, both on March 4; and Calvin and Karen Sinclair, 4-C Reler Lane, Somerset, March 5.

Daughters were born to Fred and Lillie Solomon, 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville; Alao and Cynthia Boyden, 56 Wickom Avenue, Trenton, both on February 27; Bernard and Rosanne Smolowitz, 4 Franklin Drive, Plainsboro, February 28;

Also to Robert and Emily Shull, 36 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, March 1; Fred and Edith Mosesman, 1 Crown Court, Manalapan; and John and Pamela Getchis, 14 Mershon Lane, Plainsboro, both on March 2.

Peace Corps Volunteers Sought by Recruiter

Peace Corps recruiter, Dorothy Sullivan, will hold a general information meeting at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 25 at Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 6, Princeton University. Ms. Sullivan, a former volunteer in Africa, will show a film and answer questions from the audience.

The Peace Corps is seeking people with a wide variety of backgrounds. College graduates with degrees in biology, chemistry, physics, special education, engineering, and mathematics are particularly needed. However, people with life experiences who do not have degrees will also be considered and are urged to attend the meeting.

The Peace Corps is actively seeking blacks, Asians, Hispanics and 'mature' volunteers. Presently there are more than 500 volunteers age 50 and over serving in 62 developing countries. Several former volunteers are from the Princeton area and are urged to attend the meeting and share their experiences.

For additional information, call the Philadelphia Peace Corps office at (215) 597-0744, or write to Peace Corps, U.S. Customs House, 2nd & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

Candidates Are Sought By Windsor Republicans

J. Ross Bevis, chairman of the Republican Municipal Committee of West Windsor Township, has announced that the committee is interested in talking with anyone who may wish to be a Republican candidate for West Windsor Township Committee. There is one opening this year for a three-year term.

Interested parties should write to Mr. Bevis at 15 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550, by March 19.

A planned screening of candidates is scheduled for March 21 at 10 a.m.



HELENE REYNOLDS & ASSOCIATES
EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS

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Family Counseling for the Individual's Educational Needs

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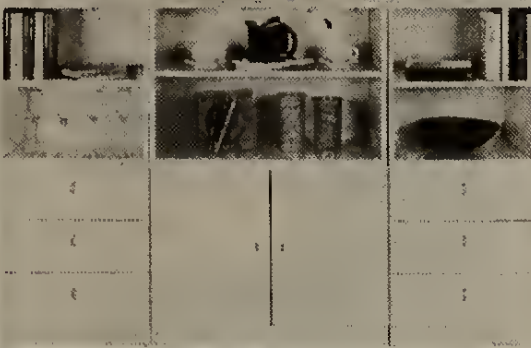
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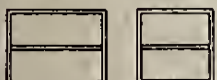
Wide tall

Narrow tall



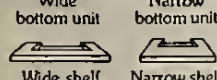
Wide top unit

Narrow top unit



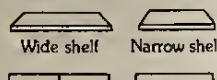
Wide bottom unit

Narrow bottom unit



Wide shelf with light

Narrow shelf with light



Wide shelf

Narrow shelf



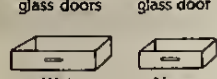
Double doors

Single door



Double glass doors

Single glass door



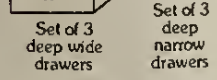
Wide shallow drawer

Narrow shallow drawer



Set of 3 deep wide drawers

Set of 3 deep narrow drawers

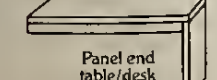


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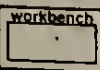


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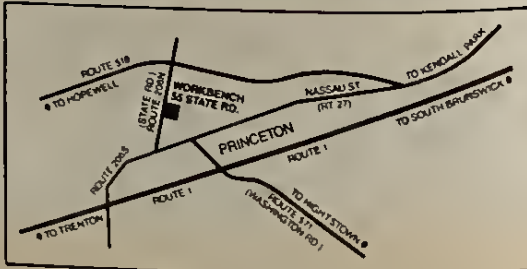
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Princeton High School Seeks to Improve Its Guidance Department

The Princeton High School guidance department has faced its share of criticism over the past few years, particularly in the area of college placement. And, indeed, it would be hard to think of few things that could matter more to students in a school that last year saw 83% of its graduates enter four-year colleges.

The high school's own assessment of the department, done over the past three years, came up with "in need of improvement." With this middling-at-best mark in mind, a program to improve the functioning of the entire guidance operation was launched this past summer.

Educational Consultant Thomas Wickenden, former dean of admissions at Princeton University, was hired to help with the revitalization. He ran several staff workshops in the summer, all focusing on college guidance, and then began working with School Superintendent Carole Choye and High School Principal John Sakala to develop 20 objectives for the department. All are currently being implemented, and Mr. Wickenden will evaluate at a later date how well they have been met.

The guidance department now sends a newsletter to parents of seniors, and this will

soon be mailed to parents of juniors. Recent issues of the four-page publication have focused on such topics as the interview, the application, pre-professional programs, financial aid, early notification plans, and how to read the catalogs.

Information Dissemination. A series of evening meetings have been held at the school. Mr. Wickenden and other educational consultants, including Helene Reynolds, have spoken on such topics as financial aid and "How to Get into Harvard" (something accomplished by 15 members in the last four graduating classes).

The school has made some of

preparing a letter to be sent to colleges describing various aspects of the high school. "We talk about its academic rigor, competitiveness, past history, and the rank in class issue," says Mr. Sakala. "A kid could be an A student here and still be in the 75th percentile."

The staff, too, has been paying special attention to meeting deadlines, an area of some sensitivity in the past. "It was a problem before," the principal says.

The four-and-a-half person department has been revamped. Two counsellors, Angelo Bracoloni and Richard Saldon, work only on college admissions. They pick students

The department now also includes a new guidance library, which provides tapes, film strips, records, college booklets, and vocational information.

Mr. Sakala feels the changes made thus far have led to a great deal of improvement in the department, but admits the school still has much to do to win back public confidence. "They have to know we are consistent in all of this."

A possible way to improve the department in the future would be to hire a director of guidance, said the principal. This is currently being examined by the Board of Education.

School Superintendent Carol Choye says she is very pleased with the way the high school is making sure it gives specialized guidance and counselling, but adds, "We are always looking for new programs. We're not saying we're happy with everything; it's a process."

Dr. Choye hopes to bring the college guidance process down through graduation. Each to lower grades, not only to counsellor works with 125 ninth and tenth grade students, but also to the middle school.

This is considerably below the national ratio. According to an official of the National Association of College Admission Commission and the National Counselors, those assigned to College Counseling Project, give guidance typically have which recommended that 400 students to deal with. Ineducators reshape the role of some urban schools, the ratio the guidance counsellor and exceeds 1,000 to 1.

According to an admissions officer at Vermont's Middlebury College, "Good college counseling begins to work in the working with the ninth and seventh grade."

—Myrna K. Bearse

"We've made some these efforts before, but now we're doing them well."
—PHS Principal John Sakala

these efforts before, says Mr. Sakala, "but now we're doing them well."

The counselling staff recently visited 15 colleges, including Duke, Georgetown, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"These are schools we had lost touch with, and the visits made a difference," says Mr. Sakala. "We had difficulty getting students into Georgetown, and this year we've had two accepted. We know Duke is interested in three kids; nobody got in last year."

Guidance Counsellor Marvin Trotman also made several visits to black colleges, and a number of students have been accepted into these schools.

Now, when an admissions visitor arrives at the high school, the guidance staff takes special pains to get to know the person and makes every attempt to develop a personal friendship, says Mr. Sakala.

Profite of the School. A good deal of work has also gone into

up in the middle of the junior year and stay with them college guidance process down through graduation. Each to lower grades, not only to counsellor works with 125 ninth and tenth grade students, but also to the middle school.

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Daphne Rhodes and Marvin Trotman are what Mr. Sakala calls "straight counsellors," counseling begins to work in the working with the ninth and tenth graders. Michael Radice handles vocational and special education and the military on a half-time basis.

Mr. Bracoloni, Mr. Trotman and Mr. Saldon are all tenured. Ms. Rhodes, who was hired last year, may leave the department at the end of the term because of a question of certification. She is lacking the one year of classroom experience required for guidance counsellors, and may take a year off to teach.

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QUILL AND SCROLL INDUCTION: Seven Princeton High School students were recently inducted into Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists. Shown at the ceremony are, from left, Principal John Sakala, Joseph Ben-Levi, Adam Boxer, Serena Volpp, Kirk Williams, Shelley Chu, David Socolow, and Advisor Joan Goodman. Members Wendy Norrie and Brian Trelstad were not present.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Walter Bliss Endorsed By Princeton Democrats

Township resident and former Borough attorney Walter Bliss, a Democratic candidate for Mercer County Executive, has received the endorsement of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO). Shirley Kaufmann, PCDO president, said Mr. Bliss received 90% of the vote, while Anthony Carabelli and Joseph Bocchini received the balance.

Also endorsed by the PCDO was Shirley Turner, candidate for Mercer County freeholder. She also received 90% of the vote, with candidates Irwin Stoolmacher and Michael Winkler splitting the balance.

Support Groups Are Set By Corner House Head

Tom Baskett, director of Corner House, is leading a discussion and support group for men age 30 and over, on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 at All Saints' Church. Other ongoing groups sponsored by Corner House are an adolescent peer group for teenagers between 15 and 19 and a parent group for parents of teenagers.

The men's group is a new addition. According to Mr. Baskett, "Men have feelings, doubts and fears, and there are times when we need to express these. Most of us bottle them up because 'successful men don't show feelings and don't have problems.'"

"This often produces neck aches, backaches, heartaches and stomach aches," Mr. Baskett suggests. "It can lead us to drink, smoke or argue too much, and to love affairs which probably should never have been. The battle to be perfect is exhausting work, as is the effort to contain anxieties about failure and ineffectuality."

"We can't change everything, but sometimes we can make things easier on ourselves. One way to see things is to talk to each other and listen to each other." This is the aim of the group, which meets Tuesday evenings. For more information call Mr. Baskett at 924-8018.

Conference on Space: An International Forum

The Eighth Princeton Conference on Space Manufacturing, sponsored by the Space Studies Institute and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, will be held May 6-10 on the campus of Princeton University.

The Conference provides a scientific forum for international experts to share new research and study results concerning current and future development, exploration, and utilization of space. Topics to be discussed will include: space transportation, social aspects for space flight, space manufacturing and solar power satellites, nonterrestrial resources, artificial biospheres, and international and economic considerations. Dr. Freeman Dyson of the Institute for Advanced Study will speak at the Friday night banquet.

For further information call Barbara Faughnan at 921-0377.

Craft Show March 22 At The Jewish Center

"Elegance '87," the second annual invitational exhibition and sale of the work of juried artisans, will be held Sunday, March 22, from 10 to 6 at The Jewish Center. The show will

be preceded by a patron's preview on Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

The exhibition will feature crafts by approximately 30 artisans in a variety of media, including jewelry, ceramics, fabric/fiber, glass, leather, metal and wood.

General admission is \$3. The cost to senior citizens and students is \$2. Children under age 12 will be admitted free.

The patrons' preview, which will also be held at The Jewish Center, will feature Francis Perry, Renaissance luteist. Desserts will be served. Cost is \$18 per person, which includes admission to the show on Sunday.

For preview tickets, send a check, made out to the Jewish Center/Elegance '87, to the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540, attention Ellen Kuris.

Continued on Next Page

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New Jersey Transit Fires Building Contractor After Delays in Junction Station Renovation

New Jersey Transit has fired the building contractor for the Princeton Junction Station renovation, over one year after the original completion date. Last Wednesday, March 4, New Jersey Transit (NJT) notified Somers Construction of Bala Cynwid, Pa., and Hartford Fire Insurance Company, who holds the completion bond on the project, of Somers' termination. NJT also circulated a flyer to train riders announcing the action and their plans for finishing the station.

"We can no longer tolerate the delays in completing the improvements at both the New Brunswick and Princeton Rail Stations," commented Albert R. Hasbrouck, NJT Associate Director, in a public statement.

Delays have plagued the renovation for two years. Completion date extensions were given because of NJT's own problems with redesign, access to the track, and water problems in the new tunnel. A year ago when the new pedestrian tunnel was begun, work was to run around the clock for two weeks until it was completed. Underground water running above the tunnel necessitated redesign and the tunnel is still unfinished. Problems with access to the tracks, which are leased by NJT from Amtrak,

also slowed the construction process.

Taking delays they were responsible for into consideration, NJT estimates that the project should have been completed by May 28, 1986. Today 75 to 80 percent of the work has been completed but recently, work has been at a virtual standstill. When the contract applied for an extension that would take completion out to August 15, 1987, NJT denied the request and began a negotiation process that ended in termination of the contract with Somers and a request for damages.

90 More Days. When a new contractor is hired, NJT anticipates that the project will be completed in 90 days. The remaining work includes completion of the new, redesigned pedestrian tunnel, restoration of the old pedestrian tunnel, completion of the station lighting, the new station buildings and a section of west-bound platform, demolition of the old station building, and opening of the remaining closed stairways.

NJT does not plan to pave the temporary lot on Vaughn Drive, which was added to accommodate cars during the repaving of the main lots, but will not close it until alternative parking is found.

While NJT has offered commuters evidence that they are taking action towards the completion of the Princeton Junction Station, parking will continue to be a problem with no solution in sight. A solution that was under consideration a year ago has been stalled by Monmouth Junction and the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

NJT has begun discussions concerning the reopening of the Monmouth Junction Station to relieve overcrowding at Princeton Junction. According to NJT, Monmouth Junction officials feel that the roads cannot handle the reopening of the station unless the Route 522 bridge is replaced. The New Jersey Department of Transportation has agreed to 1.3 miles of road improvements on Route 522 but will not replace the bridge. Without a new bridge, there will be no station to relieve the overcrowded Princeton Junction Station.

Since the station renovation began two years ago, increasing numbers of commuters have taxed the temporary facilities at the station. For all the men and women facing one- and two-hour commutes each morning and evening, NJT's action acknowledges the urgency of ending two years of inconvenience.

—Alison Connors

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Gerontology Nurse Joins Staff of Medical Center

Marge Flynn of Irvington has joined the staff of Princeton Medical Center as gerontology clinical nurse specialist.

A graduate of William Paterson College School of Nursing in Wayne, Mrs. Flynn received her master's degree in nursing from Seton Hall University.

Prior to coming to Princeton Medical Center, Mrs. Flynn held a similar position at the Veteran Administration Hospital in East Orange. Her previous experience is in emergency nursing and nursing administration.



Marge Flynn

At Princeton, Mrs. Flynn will work primarily at Merwick Extended Care Unit to increase the clinical understanding of the elderly patient and resident. Working closely with geriatric specialist Dr. Gerald Blandford, Mrs. Flynn will participate in the Geriatric Assessment Team. This team will of-

fer a complete evaluation of geriatric patients and work with patients and families to develop living arrangements and care plans that are most helpful to the elderly patient.

In addition, Mrs. Flynn will teach care of the elderly at all of the Medical Center's Units.

'Playgroup for Twos' At Resource Center

The Family Resource Infant Center is offering a "Playgroup for Twos" on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The teacher is Carole Martin, an early childhood educator who holds a Ph.D.

The play group allows a child to experience a variety of activities with peers, with the mother present. Activities include free play time, circle time for music, stories, art and science activities. A discussion on parenting, including such topics as peer relationships, sharing, discipline and selec-

Continued on Next Page

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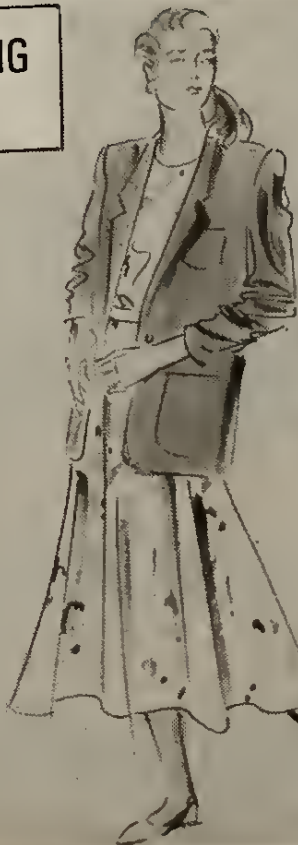
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A NICE PLACE TO BE: Townsend Scudder, Ambleside Gardens; Art Brown, N.J. Secretary of Agriculture; and Franz Fuertges of Denville are shown, from left at the entrance of their exhibit, which received the highest point score at the New Jersey Flower Show. The garden is partially enclosed by stucco walls and features spring flowering shrubs and more than 30 varieties of perennials. The three trophies awarded were the Stanley McIntosh Trophy for excellent design of a small area, the Roger Boulogne Horticulture Trophy for the most outstanding group of herbaceous plants, and the Rutgers University Trophy for the best garden depicting outdoor living.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 17

ting a nursery school, fills one half hour of the hour and a half class.
For information on this and other Resource Center class, or to receive a newsletter, call 924-2167.

Nominees Are Sought For Service Awards

The Princeton Area Council of Community Services is seeking nomination for the Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer.
The award was instituted seven years ago by Mr. Clancy and nominations are open to those who live or work in the greater Princeton area served by the United Way and Princeton Medical Center.

The Clancy Award is for direct service. It is designed for individuals who volunteer their time in one-to-one, person-to-person service. According to Joanne Adams, executive director of the Council of Community Services, the award honors the unsung hero or heroine who spends many unrecognized hours behind the scenes, working with individuals and small groups, helping area organizations serve the community.

In addition to the adult award, there will be a special youth award given to a young person who has made an out-

standing contribution to volunteer work in the greater Princeton area. The youth award encourages young people to develop a commitment to voluntarism early in life.

The deadline for nominations is April 3. Nominations may be made by organizations or individuals. Forms are available by calling the Council of Community Services at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

82 Requests Answered By Princeton First Aid

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to 82 calls during February, 29 in the Borough and 53 in the Township. Of these, 74 were emergencies, including 14 for motor vehicle accidents with injuries.

The Mercer County Mobile Intensive Care Unit was requested 30 times by Princeton First Aid Squad for assistance.

Squad members contributed 185 hours on calls in addition to many hours of stand-by duty at the squad building and training.

For further information, contact Captain Henderson at 924-3130.

First Aid for Children Is a Red Cross Course

The Princeton Area American Red Cross will offer a program on respiratory and circulatory emergencies for

children and infants on March 21 and March 28.

The four-hour course is designed to teach emergency

Continued on Next Page



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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, March 12: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.
2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church - Lecture (N.J. Pinelands) M. Byers N.J. Conservation Foundation.
For reservations to the Presbyterian Luncheon at the Senior Resource Center March 14, call 921-7928.

Friday, March 13: 9:30 a.m.: P.A.I.R.S. (Help with insurance forms, etc.).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, March 14: 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center - Anyone Welcome.

Sunday, March 15: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA - \$2 member (\$3 non-member).

Monday, March 16: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.
12:30-2:30 p.m.: Caregivers Clinic; Jewish Center.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
1-4 p.m.: Tax Assistance (Free); Senior Resource Center (Call for an appointment at 924-7108).

Tuesday, March 17: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center - Famous Biographies (Fee \$20) - Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, March 18: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library - Queer Books by Edmund Pearson - Oddities of Literature.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
7-9 p.m.: Issues In Aging - Seminar - Princeton Medical Center - To Register call 734-4570.

Thursday, March 19: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.
9:30 a.m.-12 noon: Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center (Grace Rhoads). Call for an appointment, 924-7108.
1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

first aid for respiratory failure and cardiac arrest in children and infants.

For additional information, call 924-2040.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

tion costs — \$43-\$45 a square foot — "are reasonable." Last September, Mr. Mallach estimated a total construction cost of \$12,096,950, or \$43,203 a unit. The construction manager and general contractor, Robert Reeves of E. Allen Reeves, has not yet given a firm estimate because he does not yet have firm engineering and architectural information, and Mr. Cawley thinks the actual construction costs may go somewhat higher than Mr. Mallach's estimate.

Final engineering was held up while PCH endeavored to resolve an issue of the amount of set back that should be allowed along Cherry Valley Road. The Planning Board thinks Cherry Valley will have to be widened at some point, and kept pushing the project back. Mr. Cawley says a compromise was reached which turns the internal road — to be called Griggs Road — into a dead-end loop at one side of the tract instead of a complete circle around the housing project.

Resolution of this issue and a similar issue involving the exit onto Route 206 consumed a full month, he says. The engineering firm Van Note Harvey needs 4-5 weeks to complete this and other engineering before complete plans can be filed with the Planning Board at the end of March. Staff review by the professional planner and Township engineer will take until the end of April.

PCH hopes to be heard by the Environmental Design Review Committee, an advisory committee to the Planning Board, at its meeting on May 13 and to have an expedited hearing on its site plan by the Planning Board in June.

But before ground breaking there are other issues that have to be resolved. One is the Public Offering Statement, a weighty,

comprehensive document that is required by the state Department of Community Affairs of any condominium development. Typically it takes six months after filing for the DCA to grant approval of this document, which is required before any sales can be undertaken.

PCH attorney Richard Schatzman recently informed the board that DCA does not normally grant approval without a site plan approval. So if it is May or June before Planning Board site plan approval is granted, six months later is November or December. In a recent memo to Township Committee, PCH noted that "If earlier forecasts had projected a mid-November sales date start, we would have considered delaying ground breaking until March of 1988. What extra costs would be incurred by holding off construction that long we do not now know — and would prefer not to have to explore."

Another hitch developed when it was learned that the federal mortgage purchasing agency known as Fannie Mae does not like to approve repurchase of mortgages for projects in which more than 30 percent of the units are rented. PCH will have 93 rental units when complete, 70 for low income individuals and families, 23 moderate income, under Mt. Laurel guidelines.

Mr. Cawley says that Fannie Mae is willing to reconsider its guidelines for this project, and that Mr. Schatzman is attempting to expedite the approval of the public offering statement by the DCA.

To Sewer or Not to Sewer. The next major cause of delay is trying to get the the state's Wastewater Management Plan amended. On the state map delineating areas that should be sewerred and those that should not, the line goes diagonally across part of the Herrontown Green tract. PCH requested a ruling from the state Department of Environmental Protection on whether the line affects phase I or not.

After six weeks, PCH was informed that the decision had been made but would not be conveyed over the telephone.

The letter containing the information was awaiting a signature. Meanwhile, PCH decided to relocate and scale down phase I slightly, from 76 to 58 units on the other side of the tract, and the process of attempting to amend the Wastewater Management Plan was initiated at the Mercer County Planning Board.

Remembering environmentalists' earlier arguments about the sanctity of the Ridge, Mercer County Planning Board members were surprised at this request to allow sewerage of a part of this environmentally sensitive area. But sewerage is also a condition of the litigation settlement agreement with

Continued on Page 21

Sharon R. Powell, Ed.D.
Candace L. Jones, ACSW

Jan M. Kouzes, Ed.D.
Nancy G. Manning, Ph.D.
Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW, CAC

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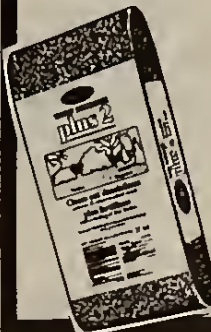
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FIRST AID FOR KIDS

What to keep in the medicine cabinet to take care of children is often based on personal considerations rather than on prescribed guidelines from doctors. Here are some general suggestions from the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Thermometers

One item you need in the house is a thermometer. A rectal thermometer is best for very young children, and only needs to be kept in for two minutes; oral thermometers must remain in the mouth for three minutes, and can be affected by hot or cold foods or by breathing through the mouth. Readings on oral thermometers are about one-half degree Fahrenheit less than on rectal thermometers.



Cuts and Bites

Most cuts, scrapes and insect bites can be treated at home. Clean the area with soap and water, and cover cuts with a bandage or adhesive bandage. It doesn't hurt to have some hydrogen peroxide (concentration no greater than three percent) around to cleanse the wound, and a nonstinging iodine, Betadine, to apply after cleansing. Most agree that over-the-counter ointments are unnecessary. Adhesive bandages are not, of course, always necessary, but if the cut or scrape hurts, children find these badges of courage comforting.

Splinters

Doctors have various opinions about removing splinters from children. Some say you should see the doctor for safe and appropriate removal of a splinter. Others say tweezers are all right for at-home removal, although the old sterilize-the-sewing-needle treatment is not often recommended. Common sense dictates that if the splinter doesn't come out easily at home, you should wait to get help from the doctor.

An object in the eye should not be taken lightly. If relief does not come quickly and readily, call the doctor.

Help for Poisoning

Syrup of ipecac is another item you should keep in the medicine cabinet. It is used to induce vomiting when a medication or household poison has been swallowed by a child. It should not be used in all instances however (household bleaches and caustics), and it's best to call your local poison control center, 734-4554, for advice before using it.

Regarding Aspirin

As for aspirin, acetaminophen, stomach, cold and cough remedies, some doctors advise against keeping these medications on a permanent basis in the home. If you do choose to have them on hand, keep them locked and safely out of reach. The medicine cabinet provides space for needed remedies, but it can also be very dangerous.

Be careful with both aspirin and acetaminophen, since too much of either one can be harmful. Never give aspirin to a child with chicken pox or a flu-like illness — it has been associated with Reyes Syndrome, a serious and often fatal condition.

Finally, you can keep up with current news on treating common childhood problems by asking your doctor for advice. In an emergency, your local hospital, poison control center, or even a pharmacist can be helpful if your doctor is unavailable.



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Borough Crime

Continued from Page 1

It cannot be left entirely to the responsibility of the police officer.

"Patrolmen are professionals, they act as professionals and they should not be treated as anything other than professionals.

"In that sense, it makes it more difficult to operate but in dealing with crime, officers know there are people who can and will try to intimidate them and reduce their effectiveness. It is up to us to resist that."

A perfect example of that, Chief Carnevale offered, was a recent crack arrest in the Borough. There are people in the community, he said, who are genuinely interested in the problem. "A neighbor picked up the phone and police responded effectively and made a positive arrest. We deem crack in any neighborhood to be very serious. I think the officers handled the situation very well.

"We will continue to do that. We want to go into the schools, to add to the service we give people, to extend that image of true police service to the community."

Easy to Orchestrate. It would be easy, Chief Carnevale stated, to orchestrate what the press likes, to conduct seminars on race relations and so on. "But when that's done, we're still talking 363 other days in the year and that's where we have to be effective. "I think, realistically, someone becomes a racist or bigot as a product of his or her own growing up in the home or in school. If a greater emphasis is not put into the home or school with regard to improving relations then we are all going to fail miserably."

When asked if he believes improving relations can be achieved, Chief Carnevale responded, "Unfortunately, there is that example of the eight-year-old. It is not very difficult to ascertain that stems from the home. We will never achieve the kinds of progress in



CRIME IS DOWN BUT HE HAS SOME CONCERNS: Although the incident of major crime in the Borough decreased in 1986, Chief Michael F. Carnevale still said it was a year "wrought with difficult issues and concerns."

race relations everyone hopes for, but we can't stop trying and we [the police] must set examples."

In spite of these conditions, members of the Borough police department, have, in Chief Carnevale's opinion, "worked very diligently to shoulder their responsibilities. They remain responsive to citizen concerns and expectations and are committed to provide the very best police service possible to the community."

Last year's decrease in crime, in spite of the difficulties, says a lot, insists Chief Carnevale, for his officers and their pride in police enforcement.

"My philosophy and belief is that I push my people to their greatest capacity, and we will continue to do that."

In a second concern, Chief Carnevale noted that requests for general police services increased 10.9% to 8,522 from 7,681 — "a dramatic increase over the preceding year." Police conducted 1,090 investigations of criminal and disorderly conduct, 804 ending in the major crime category.

A third concern was the loss of five veteran officers — Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. William Hunter to retirement;

Sgt. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. David Alston to disability retirements, and the resignation of Det. Randy Sutton. This, "coupled with a dramatic increase in the overall workload," wrote Chief Carnevale, "adversely affected the operational capability of the department."

At the next Borough council session, Chief Carnevale said he will submit a name taken from a list of 88 who took the most recent police exam in November as the newest recommended police recruit. That would bring the department's strength to 30 — two below its authorized 32.

"We would be delighted if we could maintain a force of 32 but it is extremely difficult to do," commented Chief Carnevale.

Housing

Continued from Page 19

Dravo/Shadow Oaks to permit clustered development leaving large areas of open space.

The County has forwarded the request on to the DEP, which may take several months to decide. Without sewer permits, building permits cannot be issued. "This is an issue we're very concerned about," Mr. Cawley says. But in the next breath he says that PCH members are "incurable optimists. "We hope the DEP will say that since most of the tract is in the sewered area it will agree to letting the rest be sewered."

Phase I sewage will be treated at the Montgomery-Rocky Hill plant, but the timely construction of the North Ridge Sewer System is essential to the completion of the Herrontown Green project and other developments in the area. The Township is appropriating money for this in its 1987 capital budget and expects to have the trunk line constructed along Route 206 by November and the pumping station in March, 1988. "That's fine, as long as it gets done," says Mr. Cawley.

Dentention Basin Needed. The Township is also negotiating with the Arcaro family to acquire land on which to construct a regional detention basin to serve this and other developments in the area. Having to provide a storm water detention basin on Herrontown Green land would mean the elimination of 14-18 units and threaten the financial viability of the project.

PCH has said it is willing to pay its share of the land acquisition for a regional basin as well as share in the construction and maintenance. This share is estimated to be \$210,000.

Asked what PCH is doing vis-a-vis Route 92 and the relocation of an expanded Route 206 through the project, Mr. Cawley says, "We've decided to ignore 92. It's like the atom bomb. Either its going to drop

and everything is a disaster, or it isn't."

If all the other issues can be resolved and ground is broken in August, the contractor says the first units would be available in four months and the entire project could be completed in 24-30 months, or at the end of 1989. Realtors have been encouraging about the prospects for sales of the market units in the \$126,000 to \$145,000 price range.

Mr. Cawley believes that the project can accommodate a rise in construction costs that would push the prices up \$10,000, but beyond that the project would have a more difficult time competing with Hovnanian and all the other developers of moderate-cost condominium townhouses.

PCH is asking the Township to consider amending its affordable housing ordinance to permit a different mix of market to affordable housing if it becomes necessary to change the mix for financial reasons. It is also suggesting that there be financial review of the project

at certain points along the way, and that some provision be made in the PCH-Township agreement to allow the Township to take over or find another developer if the PCH project falters and fails.

Not that Mr. Cawley expects that to happen. But as he says, "We've got a project with little or no margin. That's a pretty chancy situation. If costs can be contained within what we are projecting, then we think we have a pretty good project and a pretty good chance of succeeding. Our concern is costs going up."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MILLION DOLLAR CLUB: Five members of the Princeton office of Peyton Associates achieved sales levels qualifying them as "Million Dollar Salesmen" for 1986. They are, from left, Lynne Durkee, Berit Marshall, Judy Stier, Robin Wallack, and Maggie Hill.

BUSINESS

Award for Environment Won by Carnegie Center

Carnegie Center has received the Environmental Enhancement Award from the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Robert Wells, president of the New Jersey chapter of the society, indicated that the development's master plan and, in particular, the design of its 26-acre greenway, were the major reasons Carnegie Center was the only privately funded

development honored by his organization.

The greenway includes hills, gazebos, sitting areas, an open-air amphitheater, jogging paths, nature trails, open-air cafes, sports courts, several ponds, special plantings, and sculptures.

CUH2A Ranked Largest NJ Interior Design Firm

The Interior Design Group of CUH2A is now the largest design firm based in New Jersey. CUH2A also advanced from 67th place last year to the 46th largest interior designer in the nation in the listing of "The 100 Top Interior Design Firms," published annually in Interior Design magazine.

The rankings are determined by total fees for interior design services. CUH2A's 1986 interior design fees totaled \$3.74 million, a 29 percent increase over 1985. The firm designed approximately two million square feet of interiors in 1986.

Preview Session Set On Weight Loss Program

The Princeton-Windsor Counseling Group (PWCG) is offering a special preview ses-

sion to introduce the Anti-Diet Weight Loss Program developed nationwide to help people with compulsive eating problems.

The preview will be held Wednesday, March 25, at 7 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Admission is \$10. Enrollment is limited. To reserve space call 443-3636.

According to Harriet Bogdonoff, a PWCG partner, the program uses no diets, deprivation, calorie-counting, special menus or supplements. Instead it relies on changing the way people think about food, which Ms. Bogdonoff feels is the only way of keeping compulsive eaters from falling back into old habits.

The cost of the program is \$35 per session. Group sessions will be offered at the PWCG office, Princeton-Windsor Office Park, Princeton-Hightstown Road, East Windsor.

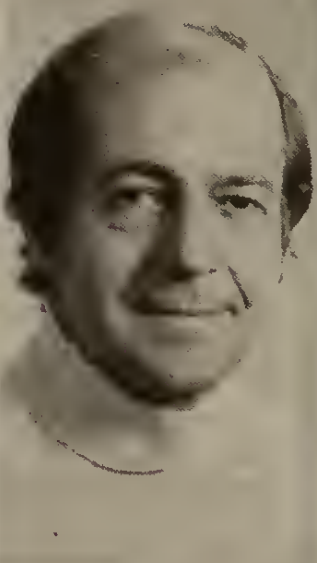
Chronar Corporation Will Expand in Area

The Chronar Corporation, a manufacturer of solar energy parcels, has leased the entire 50,000-square-foot first phase of the International Corporate Center in West Windsor.

The company, which has been growing at a rate of 60 percent per year for several years, will establish both office and research and development operations in the building.

Personnel Notes

Henry F. Arnold, landscape architect with an office at 40



Henry Arnold



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Cecil L. Bendush



Louise C. Hall

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Witherspoon Street, has received a 1987 New Jersey American Society of Landscape Architects Design Honor Award for his design of the Feingold House Garden, Oakhurst. The award is the highest given by the New Jersey ASLA and is awarded annually to encourage excellence of landscape design in new Jersey and to reward the creators and patrons of excellence in design.

Mr. Arnold has been a landscape architect in Princeton for more than 16 years. His firm, Arnold Associates, served as landscape design consultant for such projects as Constitution Gardens and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Locally, Arnold Associates designed a playground for Community Park School and a section of Mercer County Central Park.

The firm is known for the design of projects throughout the United States, Canada, the Middle East and the Far East. Mr. Arnold lives on Birch Avenue.

Cecil L. Bendush, M.D., 1154 Stuart Road, has been named vice president of clinical research for Squibb Corporation's Science & Technology Group. He joined the company

in 1982 as vice president, clinical research, anti-infectives, and headed up the development of aztreonam, an antibiotic recently approved for marketing in the U.S.

Louise C. Hall, of West Windsor, has been promoted to assistant vice president/financial officer at The Trust Company of Princeton, 16 Nassau Street. She holds a masters degree in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a member of the National Association of Bank Women, and is chairperson of the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Parent Support Group.

Charles S. Dawson III has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Mercer County Community College. A graduate of Princeton University and the Rutgers Graduate School of Education, Mr. Dawson is assistant commissioner of human resources in the New Jersey State Department of Human Services.

A resident of Mercerville, he has also served as assistant treasurer of the Alumni Council of Princeton University and president of the Association of Black Princeton Alumni. In 1985, he became one of the youngest recipients of Princeton University's Alumni Council Award for Service to Princeton.



NEW HOME FOR THEIR COMPANY: Jenny Hartshorne, left, and Caron Wendell are owners of The Catering Company which has moved to new headquarters in an historic house on the main street of Blawenburg. In addition to their catering services, the two young women will offer cooking classes in Mexican, French, Italian, Japanese and American Diner cuisine, featuring guest chefs from local restaurants.

(Clem Flori photo)

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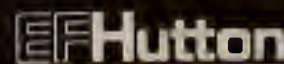
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OBITUARIES

Margaret Trowbridge Setton, the former Mrs. Barklie Henry, died March 6 at her home in Princeton after a long illness. Mrs. Setton was born in 1911 in New York City. Following the death of her father, she lived in Beijing, China, where her mother and stepfather owned and operated the Fette-Li Rug Company, a joint venture, unique at the time, between an American and a Chinese family.

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After her graduation from Vassar College in 1932, she married Northam L. Griggs and served with him in the diplomatic corps in Paris, Brazil and Cuba. During World War II, she worked for General "Wild Bill" Donovan who founded the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), serving as the OSS chief of registry, managing the agency's files and information systems. Later, she attributed some of her determination to the general's saying that "if you fall, fall forward."

The marriage to Mr. Griggs ended in divorce, and in 1945 she married Barklie M. Henry and moved to Princeton. She supported and assisted Mr. Henry's philanthropic work with the Rockefeller Institute, the Morgan Library, the Cooper Union and state institutions and agencies in New Jersey. She was called back to government service in 1947 to organize the files of the Central Intelligence Agency, successor agency to the OSS.

She was chairman of the board of trustees of Miss Fine's School at the time of the merger with Princeton Country Day School and played a major role in the relocation to the campus Princeton Day School now occupies. She also founded and ran Blue Mountain Designs to engage the skills of underemployed people in the Adirondacks, arranging local management for the operation that continues today.

When Mr. Henry died in 1966, she supported the establishment of the endowed chair in psychiatry in his name at New York Hospital. She also married Kenneth M. Setton, professor of history at the Institute for Advanced Study, with whom she made annual trips to Italy. She worked in the archives with Prof. Setton and assisted him in the production of his four-volume work on *The Poppy and the Levant, 1204-1571*, which is dedicated to her.

Mrs. Setton was a member of the Friends of the Princeton Art Museum and served as editor of the Friends Newsletter. She was an author in her own right, publishing articles on the Fette-Li Rug Company in the *Oriental Rug Review* and the *Vassar Quarterly*. She also wrote of her meetings with the warlords of northern China in the 1920's and their successors in the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communist Party.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Lawrence T. Griggs of Wayland, Mass., and Harold S. Henry of Seattle, Wash.; a stepson, George W.F. Setton of Palatine, Ill.; a brother, F. Russell Fette of St. Louis, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made in her name to the Princeton University Art Museum.

Marjorie Tomlinson Fraker, wife of Harrison S. Fraker of Nantucket, Mass., formerly of Princeton, died February 26 of cardiac arrest at the Nantucket Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Fraker, known as "Tommy," had just returned from a cruise to Australia and Hong Kong with her husband and close friends.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1919, Mrs. Fraker grew up in Montclair and Madison, N.J. After graduating from Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., in 1937, she married Harrison S. Fraker in 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Fraker lived in Princeton, raising their five children and spending the summer in Nantucket Island, from 1947 until 1973 when they moved permanently to the island.

Mrs. Fraker was an active

volunteer in both communities. She served as head of the hospital volunteers for the Princeton Hospital and was instrumental in organizing the first Hospital Fete. She also served as treasurer of the Princeton Garden Club.

On Nantucket, she became an organizer of the Church Fair sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of St. Paul's. She also served as a "Meals on Wheels" volunteer. Recently Mrs. Fraker devoted much of her time as vice president of the Nantucket Town Association.

She was a longtime member of the Sankaty Head Golf Club and the Nantucket Yacht Club. She was also a needlepoint and miniature dollhouse enthusiast. Most of all she was a devoted mother, grandmother and wife.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sons, Harrison Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., Ford of London, England, and Howard and Christopher Fraker of Nantucket; two sisters, Eleanor Virden of East Booth Bay, Maine, and Jeanne Sartorius of Palos Verdes, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Wenda Fraker von Weise, and a brother, Richard Tomlinson.

A memorial service was held at St. Paul's Church, Nantucket, Mass. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Nantucket Conservation Foundation, 118 Cliff Road, Nantucket, Mass., 02554.

Nancy Goheen Finch died March 9 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was 79 and had been a second grade teacher at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School for many years.

Mrs. Finch was born in Miraj, Maharashtra, India, where her parents were medical missionaries, both members of families who were prominent in medical and educational work in India for two generations. She attended Kodalkanat School in Southern India and at age 17 came to the U.S. to live with her grandmother at 20 Alexander Street.

She graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1928 and graduated from Wilson College in 1930. She taught at Miss Fine's School for a year before marrying Dr. J.K. Wallis in 1931 and moving to Philadelphia, where she taught at Friend's Central School from 1931-35. The marriage ended in divorce in 1957, and she was married to Jeremiah S. Finch in 1961.

Mrs. Finch taught second grade at Miss Fine's School and subsequently at Princeton Day School from 1950 to 1968. She was a member of the Y-teen Committee of the YWCA and assisted at the Leigh Avenue Nursery School. She also served as a member of the board of Family Service of Princeton and as a member of the Princeton University Chapel Council. She was a former trustee of Princeton Day School.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard B. Sheridan (Alicia) of Denver, Colo., and Hilary Wallis of Boston, Mass.; three granddaughters, Hilary, Margaret and Isabel Young; and a brother, Robert F. Goheen of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 28, at noon at the Princeton University Chapel. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Princeton Day School for the lower school library.

Chloe L. Smith died March 6 in Emory University Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. She had been a Princeton resident most of her life.

Mrs. Smith was a graduate of Miss Fine's School, Class of 1930, and Vassar College, Class of 1934. She was a former member of the Present Day Club and the Vassar Club of Princeton.

Wife of the late Lincoln G. Smith, she is survived by two sons, Ronald L. of Hawaii and Barry of Vermont; a brother, Theodore L. Shear Jr. of Princeton; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 3 in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Carl J. Wulff, 69, of Whiting, formerly of the Rocky Hill-Princeton area, died March 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mr. Wulff lived in Rocky Hill from 1972 to 1980 and in Princeton from 1980 to 1985 when he moved to Whiting. He had been employed in advertising as a vice president with the Charles Sheldon Agency of Springfield, Mass.

Later he was director of Tek-Hughes Division of Chemway Corporation. After retiring from Chemway, Mr. Wulff was self-employed as a marketing consultant. He was an active volunteer for the American Cancer Society, conducting seminars for the society's Stop Smoking Programs. He was

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Obituaries
Continued from Preceding Page
also a board member of the American Lung Association.
Surviving are his wife, Ruth J. Wulff; a daughter, Debra Jane Wulff of Bloomfield; a son, Michael J. Wulff of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; a sister, Vera Pullen of Brooklyn, N.Y., and three grandsons.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister, officiating. Burial was in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y., under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street 08542, or to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Richard Wilson, 79, of Whiting, formerly of Princeton, died March 8 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Wilson came to the United States in 1947. He settled in Princeton for 25 years before moving to the Whiting section of Manchester Township in 1972. Before retiring in 1972 he was a custodian for the Lawrenceville School for 19 years.

A veteran of the British Army in World War II, he served with the Black Watch and was discharged with the rank of sergeant major. He belonged to the Harmony Golf Club of Village No. 2 in Whiting, the Bowling Club of Village 3 and the Scottish-American Club in Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Jeenie Gilchrist; a son, Lachlan Wilson of Tyler, Tex.; two sisters, Elsie Florence of Kent, England, and Jessie Weir of Glasgow, Scotland; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at a Whiting funeral home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Whiting First Aid Squad, Whiting.

Richard Swinnerton III, 23, of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Lawrenceville, died February 24 in an automobile accident in Daytona Beach.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mr. Swinnerton lived in Lawrenceville before moving to Florida. He was a third year student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach.

He was a member of the Lawrenceville Fire Co. and an emergency medical technician on the Lawrenceville First Aid Squad.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Beverly and Donald Conner of Lawrenceville and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; his father, Richard Swinnerton II of Plantation, Fla.; four sisters, Pamela R. Romanowski and Cindy A., P. Kim and Amy C. Swinnerton, all of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and four stepbrothers, Susan L. Hunkele and Lee H. Conner, both of Lawrenceville, and Donald R. Conner III and Robert P. Conner, both of Trenton.

The service was held in the chapel at Embry-Riddle University. Memorial contributions may be made to the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Scholarship Fund, Daytona Beach, Fla 32014.

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RELIGION
Events Are Scheduled For Purim Celebration
The Purim holiday will be celebrated at The Jewish Center on Saturday evening at services beginning at 6:45 p.m. After an English synopsis of Megillat (Book of) Esther, followed by a costume parade and refreshments, the entire Megilla will be chanted in Hebrew. The Jewish community is invited.

The annual Purim Carnival will be held at the Jewish Center on Sunday from 11:30-2:30. Games, costume parade and food will be available. An adult rock and roll show and dance will be held on Sunday evening at 8 to celebrate the holiday of Purim. Admission is \$5. For more information, call the Jewish Center office, 921-0100.

Purim commemorates the deliverance of the Jews of Persia from the destruction planned against them by Haman, vizier of King Ahasuerus. The deliverance was accomplished by that monarch's Jewish wife, Esther, and her cousin, Mordecai. These events are related in the Biblical Book of Esther, which is read in the synagogue on Purim.

Scholars hold to the hypothesis that Purim was imposed on an older pagan festival which the Jewish people adapted to meet their own needs. Looking beyond the legendary nature of Purim, the holiday spoke to the historic experience of anti-semitism and persecution. The theme of deliverance from one's enemies and exoneration from the falsehoods which were used to justify their destruction found a responsive chord.

It gave expression to the deep yearning that the age-old experience of hatred and prejudice would come to an end.

'Experience of Light' Topic of Quaker Talk
"The Experience of Light among Friends and in Other Religions" is the subject of the fifth talk in the series on Quakerism at the Princeton Friends' Meeting, Sunday at 7:30 in the library of the First Day School. The series is intended for the public as well as for members and attenders of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The speaker, Kenneth Morgan, is professor emeritus of religion at Colgate University. His talk will bring his background in world religions to bear on the series' theme, "The Experience of Light," relating the inward experience of Friends to that of others.

Bulletin Notes
Dr. Thomas J. Greene, chair of the Department of Canon Law at Catholic University of America, will speak on "The New Code of Canon Law" Friday at 8 in the St. Paul School Gym. The lecture is one in a series presented by St. Paul's Church and the Aquinas Institute.
Dr. Greene is co-editor of *The Code of Canon Law: A Text and Commentary*, and has served as consultant to the canonical affairs committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. All are invited.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will show the James Dobson film series *Turn Your Heart Toward Home* on five Sunday afternoons in March and April, starting this Sunday at 4. The sixth and final film in the series will be shown Thursday, April 23, at 4. All are invited.

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23 MURRAY PL., Armando Morales. Sold to Richard & Andrea Stina. \$220,000

NASSAU ST., Constant & Mary Glawacaci. Sold to 264 Nassau Street Assoc. \$900,000

PALMER SQ. S., Nassau Inn Corp. Sold to Nassau Inv. Ltd. Partnership. \$15,953,800

PAUL ROBESON PL., Palmer Square Ltd. Partnership. Sold to Hullish North Ltd. Partnership. \$10,070,433

101 WIGGINS ST. W., Palmer Square Ltd. Partnership. Sold to Hullish North Ltd. Partnership. \$10,070,433

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84 CLEARVIEW AVE., Arnold J. & Victoria L. Pehta. Sold to Michael & Deborah C. Zak. \$131,600

45 OAKLAND RD., Alan G. & Adrianna H. Richter. Sold to Jams Princeton. \$201,925

PRETTY BROOK RD., The Inco Partnership. Sold to Princeton Day School Inc. \$4,300,000

510 ROSEDALE RD., Susanne B. Posay. Sold to Irving E. & Martha L. Kingsford. \$525,000

945 STUART RD., Ulrich A. & Ruth Frank. Sold to David & Koraw Wassalmen. \$550,000

423 TERHUNE RD., John S. & Barbara Sierocki. Sold to Ronald W. & Sofia Bounds. \$225,000

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23-27 BROAD ST. E., Raymond T. & A. Van Arsdale. Sold to Raymond T. & A. Van Arsdale. \$190,000

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19 FOXCROFT DR., Joseph Olachowski. Sold to Richard & Roberta Lakaw. \$459,000

423 LAWRENCE RD., Carolyn H. Coleman. Sold to Darlene & L. Coleman. \$45,000

1959 LAWRENCE RD., Arthur R. & Carolyn M. Wanczel. Sold to Adath Israel Congregation. \$525,000

7 PEMBROKE CT., Thomas L. & Margaret Credella. Sold to Garard & Wendy D. Johnson. \$221,000

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27 BALDWIN ST., Pennington Properties Inc. Sold to Edwin B. & Ann K. Whelan. \$229,000

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12-A ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Joseph & Nora Flottardon. \$141,680

13-B ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Staven Corn. \$154,990

18 BARRINGTON RD., Juleo Inc. Sold to Ira & Carol Sprotzer. \$235,000

2-E BROOKLINE CT., Harold Huggins. Sold to Donn & Zora Walling. \$142,600

91 CHERRY BROOK DR., Margaret Dobkowski. Sold to Margaret Dobkowski. \$91,000

18-B EVERT CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Uray & Feiman Balasaygun. \$139,990

18-G EVERT CT., Montgomery Wood Assoc. Sold to Mark & Margaret Ross. \$144,990

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KNOLL WAY, Greene Development Corp. Sold to Eric Rainart. \$147,500

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

49 BARATOGA DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Vincent & Denise Morano. \$299,155

64 CAMBRIDGE WAY, B.W. Windsor Corp. Sold to Allan H. & Susan W. Raimon. \$145,990

3 MARBLEHEAD CT., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Ronald & Janet M. Bralak. \$215,990

OLD TRENTON RD., Milbrook Corp. Sold to Windsor Development Corp. \$7,216,000

4 REDWOOD CT., Le Parc Inc. Sold to Dong D. & Phuong G. Nguyen. \$270,000

2 RIDER PL., Harbat N. & Mildred G. Meier. Sold to John J. & Ellen W. Kowalchik. \$257,000

51 SARATOGA DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Michael E. & Regina M. Daniels. \$269,200

STATION DR., Daniel R. & Suzanne Goldenson. Sold to Commonwealth Realty Trust. \$7,200,000

3 VAUGHN DR., Joseph & Sylvia Nichols. Sold to Princeton Metro Investors. \$1,193,700

VILLAGE RD. E., Milbrook Corp. Sold to Windsor Development Corp. \$7,216,000

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MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL - 5 Bedroom Center Hall 2-year-old Colonial - 3100 square feet of luxurious executive living space; conveniently located near prestigious Princeton corridor, and close to schools and transportation. Tasteful neutral decor, and all amenities - ready for a discriminating buyer.
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PRINCETON - Immaculate, beautifully maintained three bedroom two bath Ranch on lovely lot. Fireplace, basement, 2 car garage and central air. Convenient to shopping and commuting.
Exceptional Value \$279,000



PRINCETON JUNCTION - expanded 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Freshly painted and renovated. Walk to high school, easy access to train. Space upstairs for two additional bedrooms and bath. **\$230,000**

KINGSTON - Lovely 3 bedroom split level on beautiful lot with many many trees and mature plantings. **\$167,500**

EAST WINDSOR - 2 Bedroom Co-op "THE ORCHARD" with pool available. **\$59,000**

PRINCETON JCT. - A cozy first home, excellent commuting. Ranch located near Rt. 1. Fireplace, renovated, ready to move in. **\$117,500**

RENTALS

SHADY BROOK, PRINCETON - 3 Bedroom Home Completely Renovated **\$1500/mo.**

"CANAL POINTE" 2 Bedroom Condo. **\$875/mo.**

WEST WINDSOR - "Princeton Ivy" five bedroom executive home. Short Term. **\$1200/mo.**

PRINCETON - furnished apartment. **\$650/mo.**

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PRINCETON SEMINARY STUDENT and wife (Plainsboro school teacher) seeking living arrangements in return for modest rent and/or services. Beginning Ph.D at Princeton University in fall. Local references available. 683-4529

FOR SALE: Working electric dryer, \$100. Westinghouse side-by-side refrigerator, \$150. Call days 924-3800, ext. 2254; evenings 921-3813.

CHARMING 3 ROOM apartment for rent with fireplace. One bedroom. Available at once. Rent \$425 month. Call 921-6927 or 896-1121.

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1975 DATSUN 710: AM/FM cassette, automatic, ugly but reliable, \$200. Call Jeff, 924-9750 days, or 683-5565 evenings.

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Male 7 mo. old Shepherd type red and white, housebroken

Female Husky 3 yrs. old, good disposition

Male adult, Yorkshire terrier

Female spayed miniature poodle type, grey color, adult, good with children

Male Samoyed, all shots

Young male Collie-Lab type dog, 9 months old, nice pet

Altered male declawed cat, 1 yr. old, black and white

Female spayed, all grey cat, 10 mos. old

Female spayed declawed, grey tabby

Altered male black and white cat, 2 1/2 yrs. old, gentle, long hair

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PRINCETON HOUSE for rent. Newly remodeled 2-bedroom duplex. Walking distance to University on Witherspoon Street. For students or professionals. \$625 unfurnished, \$675 partially furnished. Utilities not included. Available immediately. 609-921-1713 after 6 p.m. 2-25-3t

RENTALS

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Old farm house with view on large estate. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Available now. \$1300 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming 3rd floor one bedroom apt. on Nassau Street. Avail. April 1. No pets. Heat, water and parking included. \$680.

WEST WINDSOR: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in walking distance of station. Available now. No pets. \$1,600 plus utilities.

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Cleveland Lane
New Listing

Magnificent grounds with a pool given seclusion by weathered fencing is a special feature of this attractive Colonial in the western Borough. On a street of historic interest since both Presidents claimed by Princetonians lived there, it offers: hall, front to back living room with fireplace, panelled sun room/den, study, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and hall bath on first floor. Three bedrooms, sewing room and 2 baths on second. Partially finished basement. **\$495,000**



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FURNISHED

Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Victorian house. In-town and close to everything. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year. \$1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Lovely one-floor home in private setting. Two bedrooms and study. Living room with fireplace and greenhouse with quarry tile floor, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and two-car garage. Available April 1st-September 10, 1987. \$1250 per month plus utilities and \$80 per month for gardener.

Princeton: Colonial within walking distance to University and shopping. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, full basement. Available June 15-September 1, 1987. \$1100 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Lovely home with living room/dining room with fireplace and high ceilings. Eat-in kitchen, one full and 2 half baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, one-car garage. Basement. Combination washer & dryer, refrigerator, newly painted. Available immediately until August 31, 1987, or longer at higher rent. \$1150 per month plus utilities.

Griggstown: Authentically restored barn, very large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 3 full baths. Available May 1st. \$2000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Sparkling Princeton Landing condo. Oak floors in living room with fireplace and dining room opening to sunny deck. Dramatic eat-in kitchen. Plush carpet on stairs and in two large bedrooms. Mirrored dressing areas. Master bath tiled to skylighted ceiling. Levolor blinds. 2½ baths, two-car garage, full basement. Available immediately. \$1325 per month plus utilities. Maintenance included in rent.

Princeton: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1½ baths, dressing room, one-car garage, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available immediately for one to three years. \$1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath. Full basement and 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1375 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In-town apartment, close to everything. Living room with fireplace, bedroom with fireplace, kitchen, bath. \$875 plus utilities until August 31, 1987, then \$925 per month. Available immediately. Garage space also available.

Princeton: Lovely country setting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 3 plus bedrooms, library, basement, 2 car garage. Available April 1. \$2500 per month plus utilities.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Sunny, one-bedroom apartment, one block from Nassau Street on a lovely lot with large shade trees and off-street parking. \$750 per month includes heat and hot water. Available March 1. Call 921-3257.
2-25-31

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PLACE: RAMADA INN, Princeton
DATE: Wednesday, March 11
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Directions: Turnpike to exit 9, bear right to Rt. 18W to Rt. 1S, 20 minutes. Hotel is on corner of Ridge Road, #1053 Rt. 1.



RENTAL

Ideal location within walking distance to Princeton Medical Center. First floor has living and dining rooms with wall to wall carpet, modern kitchen with greenhouse window, rear deck, 1 1/2 car garage and more. Second floor offers two bedrooms, one with two room suite and full bath. All this for only \$950 per month. CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

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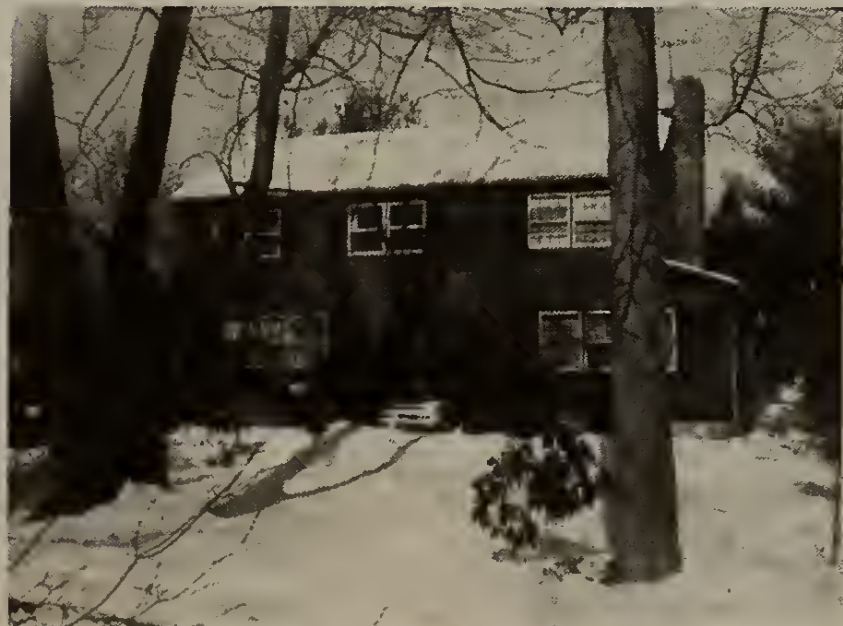
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NEW LISTING

You had better hurry! This four or five bedroom, three full bath Cape Cod is as attractive as it looks. Situated on a trim, pretty lot, it is within walking distance of nearly everywhere. This is the type of property that will appeal to most everyone.

Offered for \$425,000



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Spacious living room, dining el with french doors. Family room with fireplace - eat-in-kitchen - laundry room plus a full bath with tub on the first floor! Upstairs are four bedrooms and two more full baths (master bedroom has a dressing area and walk-in closet too). Two car garage, full basement and a wonderful Riverside location, convenient to schools, downtown and the New York bus. **Offered for \$435,000**

CALL YOUR RENDALL-COOK AGENT FOR MORE INFORMATION

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SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME on Lawrence side of Province Line Rd. with Princeton address. Living room and dining room have glass french doors, wall to wall carpet throughout house with plywood underlay. Complete modern kitchen with large breakfast area, island counter top, many extras including electric garage doors. 1 acre lot. Black top drive. **\$419,000**

IN HISTORIC ROCKY HILL - 2 bedroom ranch - ideal for the first time home - small lot - easy maintenance - room for expansion - large storage attic. Shade trees. **\$124,900**

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WORK FOR YOURSELF -- Small investment - established floral shop in Princeton with excellent location and good exposure to the public. Ample parking. **ONLY \$72,000**

4 1/2 ACRE LOT OFF ROUTE 206 in Princeton. Call for details.

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS -- 1 bedroom apartment **\$710.00/mo.**

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BEO & BREAKFAST of Princeton has urgent requirement for host homes convenient to PU for the Reunion/Graduation period of June 3 through 10. Put your extra room to work. Phone 924-3189 3-11-12t

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WESTERN PRINCETON: Furnished apartment, living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath.

\$900 per month/uttl. incl.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 4 room duplex, living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Parking

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Studio apartment, living room - bedroom combination, bath, separate kitchen, 1st floor. Feb. 1 occupancy \$500 per month

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NASSAU STREET: Office space, approximately 1000 sq. ft., ground floor space, 4 beautifully decorated rooms, basement storage, 4 car parking.

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PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brittany townhouse, 1 car garage, use of pool, tennis courts, playground

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Shadow Oaks Dutch Colonial

This magnificent 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home is perfect for the exacting executive. Decorated in neutral tones, the stained woodwork, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting, and brick fireplace add to the charm. The large lot, beautifully landscaped, includes a built-in sprinkler system, and is perfect for summer entertaining.

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Bergen Street

New Listing

In Ashleigh Hall, near the charming village of Lawrenceville, this attractive house, with its dramatic roofline and vertical siding of natural wood, will appeal to those who like today's Contemporary design. Bordering a picturesque woodland, designated for Greenacres, it offers the amenities for family living including a master bedroom and bath on first floor, a delightful family room with brick fireplace flanked by bookshelves and a kitchen with a charming greenhouse window and sliding doors to a deck. Three bedrooms and hall bath on second.

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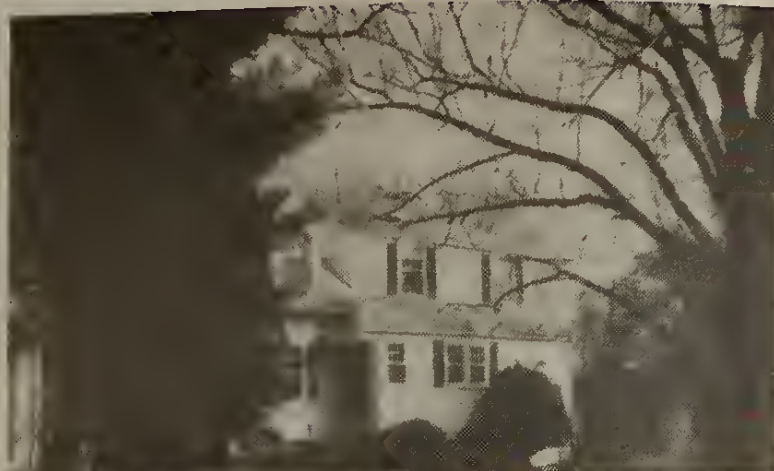
RECAPTURE THE WARMTH OF THE PAST in this restored colonial in Pennington Boro on a huge lot. Call us today to see this fine property before it is too late. **\$249,900**



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NEW LISTING - A Bright sunny colonial on one of the most desirable streets in the Village of Lawrenceville. Sunny breakfast area with deck off kitchen. Easy walk to the center of town. **\$224,900**



STUNNING WESTERN SECTION CONTEMPORARY on a hillside acre. Two-story atrium, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace and master bedroom suite. Light and drama throughout and a wonderful view from every room. **\$585,000**



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Charming and immaculate, this custom Ranch is embraced by 1 acre of beautiful land complete with patio. The large modern eat-in kitchen is enhanced by beamed ceilings as is the fireplaced living room. A full partially finished basement with family room adds to this 3 bedroom home that's convenient to all transportation. \$185,000 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ264)



MONTGOMERY TWP BELLE MEAD

This 5 bedroom expanded Ranch offers formal living and dining rooms, a raised hearth brick fireplace in the homey family room that adjoins a fully enclosed porch overlooking an acre-plus maturely landscaped lot, outdoor patio and large in-ground pool. There's also a separate area for guests or live-in help. \$320,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN138)



PLAINSBORO PRINCETON COLLECTION

Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths make this Colonial, located in the Princeton Collection Development, the perfect place to settle. An oak parquet foyer welcomes you to the interior that boasts a grand tudor style fireplaced family room, new kitchen, new carpeting and much more. A beautiful yard completes the picture. \$279,900 Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ266)



PRINCETON THE WORK'S ALL DONE

...for you in this completely renovated 2-Story home. A lovely foyer with oak stair rail welcomes you into the professionally decorated interior that includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a living room with built-in bar, mirror and cabinet. The plush, cheerful dining room and kitchen with custom cabinets and oak flooring enhance any meal! \$335,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN142)

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874-8421



PRINCETON
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921-1411

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50 Princeton Hightstown Road
799-8181





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FOR RENT: Condo, Society Hill, Cold Soil Road. 2 bedroom, one bath. \$685 month plus utilities. Professional desired. 1 1/2 month security. Available April 15. Call 426-4225. 3-11-31

16 FOOT CANOE: Tempered aluminum, cushions, paddles, rowing seat, oars. \$375 (609) 924-3341. 3-11-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Rocky Hill. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dining area, storage closet, off-street parking, carpets. Quiet. Call 924-0600. 3-11-31

PRINCETON ADDRESS: Montgomery Woods townhome. 2 bedrooms and study/office, living room with fireplace, one car garage, all appliances. \$975 per month. Call Princeton Crossroads Realty at (809) 924-4677 any day, any time.

3 BEDROOM APT FOR RENT: \$625 per month plus utilities. Bucks County, Morrisville. Just 30 minutes from Princeton and minutes from the State House. Large rooms, high ceilings, screened porch. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. No pets. Call (609) 921-6175 or (215) 295-2399. 3-11-31

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FOR SALE: Samsonite attache cases, like new, 2 black medium, 1 Dover white medium. All \$25. Phone 924-1498. 3-4-21

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PRINCETON: Apartment for rent. Walking distance from hospital. Light and sunny apartment. One bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, living room with built-in bookcases. Good condition. \$625 month plus utilities. Available March 1. Call 298-5005. Ask for Mr. Mahon.

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Architect designed custom home in Riverside. Wonderful for entertaining. Beautiful grounds surround pool. Very lovely home in a delightful residential area. Four bedrooms and three baths. \$449,000



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This beautifully upgraded 2 bedroom Model 112 features vaulted living room and dining room with fireplace and skylight, kitchen with ceramic tile countertops and greenhouse window. Many more lovely features. Beautiful setting. \$239,000



PLAINSBORO

Established rural location with colonial brick and stucco home on approximately 3 acres. Floor plan lends itself to professional use. Immediate occupancy! \$199,500



SPACE, CONVENIENCE, PRIVACY

EAST WINDSOR - Aplanly in this Georgetown home in East Windsor, complete with country kitchen with fireplace, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones. All appliances. Convenient to pool and courts. \$144,300

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STRIKING TOWNHOUSE

EAST WINDSOR - Balcony overlooks sunken living room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, neutral tones. \$149,900



SMALL TOWN CONVENIENCE

ROCKY HILL - Enjoy the small town super convenience of this almost new end townhome - quiet neighborhood, quality construction. 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, woodburning stove - skylight - full basement - garage. Beautiful sunny views and just 3 miles from Princeton. \$190,000



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

PRINCETON BORO - This newly remodeled 10 room Princeton colonial has plenty of room for privacy. 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths combined with a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright garden room and kitchen elbow for space for everyone. \$495,000



SPACIOUS & SPECTACULAR

MONTGOMERY - A Princeton Address goes with this stunning 11 room contemporary under construction on 4.4 acres in prime location. Just one of the many outstanding features is separate maid's or guest quarters with private bath. Ready for Feb./March occupancy. Call for details. \$449,900



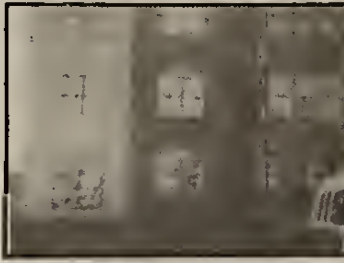
EXTRA ROOM

LAWRENCE - New Model 300 in Lawrence Square Village. Many upgrades - den on first floor, fireplace in living room, total of 1465 sq. ft. of living space. Really special. Must be seen. \$147,000



WEST WINDSOR

Specious "Hedges" townhouse in Canal Pointe features 3 bedrooms including master suite with vaulted ceiling and luxury master bath. Large living room, dining room and family room, kitchen with breakfast nook and bay window. Amenities include pool and tennis. Loads of space. \$235,000



NEW CONDO AT LAWRENCE

LAWRENCEVILLE - New condo first floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded carpeting, central air, washer, dryer, compactor and much more. Energy efficient construction. Use of pool, tennis and clubhouse. Best of all convenient locations to all major roads, transportation and shopping. \$109,900



IMMACULATE 1 BEDROOM CONDO

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Immaculate one bedroom condo in Wynwood. Foyer, kitchen and bath upgraded with color coordinated floor tiles. Tastefully decorated. Perfectly priced as a first home for couple or singles. Won't last. \$115,000



AFFORDABLE FIRST HOME

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Beautiful second floor Elm Condo with large master bedroom, living room and den. Loft or second bedroom with skylights on third floor. Lovely wooded setting. Recreational facilities include pool, tennis and clubhouse. Condo fee \$60. \$131,900



LAWRENCE SQUARE

Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with many upgrades. End unit. Excellent location. To be available in April. \$124,900



WOODED LOCATION

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Beautiful Dogwood Model in choice location. Surrounded by woods. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus loft or third bedroom with skylites. Upgraded carpets, ceramic tiles in bathrooms and self cleaning range. Easy access to major roads and train. \$134,900

RENTALS

102 Gambocz, So. Bruns. \$700/mo.
49 Hamlock, Hamilton \$750/mo. + util.
22 Carnegie, Princeton \$850/mo.
125 Spruce St., Prin. \$900/mo.
10C Brookline Ct., Prin. \$975/mo.
15 Colebrook Ct., Prin. \$1195/mo. + util.
24 Norfolk Way, Skillman \$1600/mo.
589 Sayre Dr., Prin. \$1700/mo.
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189 Sayre Dr., Plains. \$2000/mo. + util.

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COPPERMINE ROAD ... LAND PLUS A BUILDER'S HOME LOCATED IN Franklin Township with a Princeton address. 12½ acres, barn, 2 acre pond site, 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths. A family room, library, office, gourmet kitchen. Use for horses, as a restful retreat within minutes of Princeton; or as a possible subdivision. Call now to see this special listing. **\$600,000's**



FIRESTONE IS PROUD to offer this special 3 bedroom, 3 full bath Constitution Hill Condominium, close to downtown Princeton. Downstairs is a lovely slate entrance foyer, a spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining area, custom kitchen and two bedrooms, including a master suite with its own dressing area. **\$550,000**



SUPERBLY BUILT NEW HOME in a convenient Princeton location with spacious entry foyer, living room with crown molding, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Upstairs you will find three family bedrooms, and a master bedroom suite with its own private jacuzzi. Full basement, dual heating and air conditioning. **\$549,000**



ELEGANT VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE located right in Princeton Boro. This home features a perfectly blended addition and an extra deep lot. Living room w/bookcases and fireplace, library w/cherry paneling and bookcases, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, study and/or office. Second floor has three bedrooms, and two baths with a fourth bedroom or study on the third floor. **\$398,000**



MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. Come and see this large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery Twp. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace and a large eat-in kitchen with pantry. Easy to show. **\$359,900**



WHISPERING WOODS up-graded condominium located in S. Brunswick Twp. "Spruce Model" with private entrance, living room w/heat circulating fireplace, dining room w/skylight, two bedrooms, two baths and a 8x10 greenhouse w/motorized shades. **\$136,900**



NEW LISTING ON A PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC in S. Brunswick Twp. with a Princeton address: A brick faced ranch with three bedrooms and 2 baths. Entry foyer, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/french doors leading to deck overlooking woods, nice eat-in kitchen with slate floor. Central air conditioning, full basement and a two car garage complete this lovely home. **\$279,900**

BUILDING LOT IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Three plus acres in Sourland Mountains - perced - pending subdivision. **\$225,000**

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TAPPAN RANGE: Double oven, 15 years old. \$50. Call (201) 359-4175.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX: Wine, V6, front wheel drive, one owner, good condition, radio, heat. 72,000 miles. Hatchback. \$1,800. BO. Call 924-5689.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Penns Neck. Walking distance to RCA and Princeton Junction railroad station. Minutes from Princeton University. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, garage. \$1,300 month. (609) 452-9182.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 14, 9 to 4 pm. 146 Snowden Lane. Bedroom set, big and little things. Good prices.

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949. 4-10-tf

LADY WANTS 1 or 2 days housecleaning for homemaker or private home. Man and wife. Good references. Dependable. Own transportation. Call (609) 695-8790 after 6 pm 3-4-2t

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Overlooking Nassau Street, 600 to 1,200 square feet, flexible arrangements for night tenant. Available April 1. 924-2819. 3-4-2t

PIANO FOR SALE: Howard-Baldwin spinet, 10 years old, excellent condition. Beautifully maintained. \$1,500. (609) 896-0807 or (609) 799-8221. 3-4-2t

1981 HORIZON: Great condition. Only 24,000 miles. \$2,900. Call (609) 921-2698 weekends only. 3-4-2t

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1976 MERCURY MARQUIS: 80,000 miles. Every option. In the family since new. Good condition. \$1,000. 921-1702 evenings. 3-11-2t

DINING ROOM SET for sale. 2 end tables, one pair of lamps. Good condition. Call after 5:30 pm. 921-2825. 3-11-2t

FOR RENT-PRINCETON: 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Cape Cod. Central air, fully carpeted, on Snowden Lane. LR/FP. Available April 1. \$1,200 month plus security and lease. 924-0804. Keep trying. 3-11-2t

Peyton

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PICK A LOCATION that works for you ... here's an all-on-one-floor house in nearby Kendall Park. Four bedrooms and 2 full baths complement the spacious living room and the big open plan kitchen/family room area. There is more to tell you so give us a call.
Offered at \$159,000

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LAWRENCEVILLE
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PRINCETON TWP.
Just listed and newly renovated. Contemporary located in the Township's Western section on nearly 1.5 acres. Dramatic wall of windows in living room. Only **\$299,000**

OPEN HOUSE

24 BALDWIN ST., PENNINGTON
SUNDAY, MAR 15 1-4 PM
New executive colonial with winding staircase, cathedral ceiling, large formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. Enjoy patio and mature trees. **\$379,500**
Directions: S. on Main St. Pennington to left on Baldwin.

LAWRENCE
Say "Hello" to a good buy. Center hall colonial on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, brick fireplace, basement, 1 car garage. For a good home priced right see this outstanding offer. Call now, tomorrow may be too late. **\$189,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE
New Listing — Lawrenceville — Charming 3 bedroom Victorian with large country kitchen, fireplace, new vinyl siding, oil heater and carpet. Maintenance free. **\$174,900**

LAWRENCE
Lawrence Township affordable housing — 1056 square foot ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths and full basement all on a 120 x 70 lot. Offered at **\$109,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE
New listing! Fresh as Spring! Recently dolled up in neutral shades. The living and dining room has sparkling hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, new carpeting. The finished basement is a delight for the kids. Great family location. **\$179,900**

LET'S TALK ABOUT

NOTES FOR NEW GARDENERS

with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

If you're just moved into a new home, you're probably anxious to put the personal touch on the exterior. Here are a few suggestions to help you plan your landscape design for spring. Whether your home is brand new or an older home that you feel might need a new look, choose your trees and shrubs now so warmer weather will not catch you without a plan of action.

Your property, soil, outdoor interests should be considered before investing in plants that will hopefully become permanent assets. Your property size, type of home and existing trees will play a part. If there are trees check where shadows fall, both winter and summer. Take a soil sample to the local county agent and have it tested. Is the property hilly and dry, or flat and damp? This will obviously play a part in just what shrubs and trees will be suitable.

What are your interests? How much time do you want to give to your garden? If you have young children you may want to consider a large lawn area with a large tree for the children to climb. Do you want a garden and fruit trees or a large deck or terrace for entertaining and lots of flowers for picking? Do you want a grove of trees and eventually a shady glen for ferns, wildflowers and birds?

Think about what you really would like. Consult a landscape designer or perhaps, if you are a do-it-yourself family, you might think about working on one area each year. This is a most economical approach and each year will bring new and exciting areas to your property. Whatever your final decision, remember that your trees and shrubs are living, growing things and need care to survive. WOODWINDS (924-3500) offers complete Annual Maintenance Programs to fit your property needs. Call us!

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BUILDING LOT FOR SALE: Prime residential 2.6 acre property already perched. Two miles from Princeton in Montgomery. Many dogwoods. Principals only. \$165,000. Evenings, weekends. 924-7042. **2-25-3t**

GET ACQUAINTED with Waldorf education. On Saturday, March 14 and 21, parents of Waldorf School students will hold teas for you to find out about the beauty and wisdom of this unique teaching method. For times and for the most convenient location, call H. Ratliff (609) 924-6072. **2-25-3t**

ROCKY HILL OFFICE available. One room with access to reception. Plenty of parking. Convenient to business services. (609) 683-0941. **2-25-3t**

FOR RENT: Woman only. Furnished room off Nassau Street. No cooking, no parking. \$65 week. Call for appointment. (201) 297-2123. **2-25-3t**

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NOW AVAILABLE IN THE TREE STREET AREA of Princeton Borough — a 3 bedroom condominium in a nice old Princeton building ... entrance hall, living, dining, kitchen, full basement, plus expandable attic and there's off-street parking too. This outstanding property is offered at **\$192,500**

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Distinctive gate posts mark the entrance to this interesting Contemporary house just west of Princeton Township. A slate floored gallery leads to a spectacular living room with 13 ft. ceilings, handsome marble fireplace and a glass wall overlooking many of the 6 plus beautiful acres. The formal dining room has two soaring walls of glass bringing in the southern sun. The sparkling white kitchen is modern with microwave and Nutone center. A charming Florida room (with circular deck) adjoins the luxurious master bedroom and bath. A spiral stair leads to a delightful exercise room on a lower level. Four children's bedrooms, 2 baths and a den complete this attractive home. Pool and pool house. An added bonus — a "tree house" — a fun room adjoining the garage, with a tree growing through the roof.

\$695,000



HUMBERT STREET

Discover this interesting street in midtown Princeton! Still a neighborhood of long time owners and some of their children, investors are finding that the location on a one way street in walking distance of town appeals to prospective tenants as well as owners. This half a duplex offers three rooms, kitchen and bath on first floor. Two rooms, kitchen and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third. Could be converted to single house.

\$185,000



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

And a pretty brook it is as it flows gently beside this picturesque road in western Princeton. A winding drive shaded by tall trees leads to this sparkling white colonial which is big and beautiful. A dramatic two story foyer opens to the gracious front to back living room with French doors to the garden, formal dining room, superb kitchen with charming family room, large panelled family/entertainment room with fireplace, opening to huge deck, den, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two luxurious master bedrooms and baths, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second.

\$745,000



LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

Spectacular — by definition — most unusual and exciting, as is the dramatic living room in this handsome Contemporary house in Princeton's western section. A complete circle with skylights in the domed ceiling and a curve of glass (overlooking beautiful grounds and a Sylvan pool) leave an arc of wall space to display one's treasured paintings. The kitchen-dining room is made elegant by the generous use of marble on counter tops and floor. A second living room offers informal living space. The luxurious master suite has a spacious sitting room in addition to the master bedroom and both "his" and "her" baths. Three children's bedrooms share a bath and there is a powder room off the front hall. Built by a Princeton architect for his own use, the rugged materials make this exceptional house almost indestructible.

\$800,000



GEDNEY ROAD

On this wide tree-lined street in Lawrence Township, the classic lines of this attractive French Provincial house create a pleasant contrast of white stucco and the rich green of sweeping lawns and specimen trees. A sparkling turquoise pool and adjoining terrace add to the quality of everyday living. A tiled entry opens to the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with dining area overlooking the pool, family room and full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Separate entrance and stairs to panelled bedroom/office and bath. Partially finished basement.

\$299,000



RIDGE ROAD

Kingston - a name, as in Princeton, which reminds us of the days when the English named their colonies for royalty. Some of the old Colonials remain but there are now many more houses of contemporary design. This brick front ranch, approached by a tree lined lane, offers modern conveniences in a rural setting: Living room, dining room, four bedrooms and bath. In-ground pool with pool house.

\$239,000

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BIG, BEAUTIFUL AND EXPENSIVE

At the top end of the line, this English Tudor style Hopewell Township house features a center island gourmet kitchen with copper and brass hoods, solid cherry cabinets, Jenn Aire grille, breakfast area with glass doors opening to an adjoining terrace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots more. **\$450,000**



Tender, loving care is obvious in our 4 bedroom Lawrenceville split. From the gorgeous marble fireplace, to the oak stair railings, to the new one piece cherry kitchen cabinets, the buyer will appreciate the way this family has cared for this home. And now it can be yours — offered at **\$215,000**



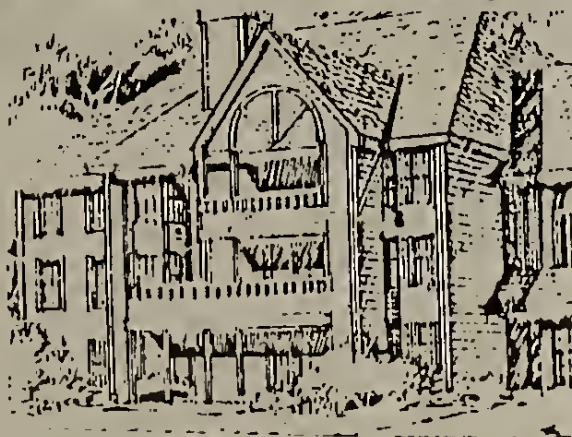
A STEP INTO SERENITY

From the cathedral-ceilinged living room with its fieldstone fireplace to the master suite of bedroom, sitting room and bath, the mood is serene and the quality obvious. Let us show you this exceptional 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Hillsborough townhouse, offered at **\$139,900**



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Not the ordinary Colonial! The talented owners of this special home have made the most of each and every room, and have accomplished it with the finest materials and fixtures. Special points are the solarium, the playroom, the sauna and the extra special kitchen; the pool and gardens. If you are particular, let us show it to you. First offering. **\$425,000**



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228 State Road



CHESTNUT STREET

This handsome Village Victorian has been most tastefully updated and enlarged so that it is perfect for convenient, comfortable in-town living. An entry way leads to a living room with fireplace and bookcases and beyond a cozy study with solid cherry panel walls and bookcases, a recent dining room with stove hearth and doors to a patio, a den with adjoining powder room and a modern kitchen with bay window overlooking professionally landscaped garden. Upstairs, two bedrooms, full bath and laundry area plus a lovely master suite recently added with dressing area and bath. A bonus finished room on third floor for a private study or bedroom. Two car off street parking. All in great shape. **\$398,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **\$490,000**



BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees. **\$650,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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STUART ROAD WEST

In this quiet enclave in northwest Princeton is a beautifully appointed colonial with loads of special features. An entry hall leads to a well-proportioned living room w/fireplace, a separate dining room with a beautiful and unique floor to ceiling oval bay w/track lighting, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and separate library. Off the library and dining room is an enclosed porch w/skylights. Upstairs there is master suite w/fireplace, dressing room and bath plus 3 other bedrooms and two baths. Panelled recreation room in the lower level, bluestone patio, glassed-in breezeway and two car garage. Central air. All on 2 wooded acres. **\$625,000**



WESTERN PRINCETON

Near Rosedale Road this gracious brick Gambrel roof Colonial is sited on two plus acres. Specimen trees and shrubs surround sweeping lawns creating a parklike setting with an exceptional sense of privacy and serenity with an inground swimming pool. The room plan includes two living rooms — one air conditioned solarium gallery and the other conventional living room with a bay window and fireplace. Separate dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast space, powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs, a master suite with dressing area and bath, den plus three other bedrooms and two baths. Additional features include a brick walled garden with small outdoor reflective pool. **\$950,000**

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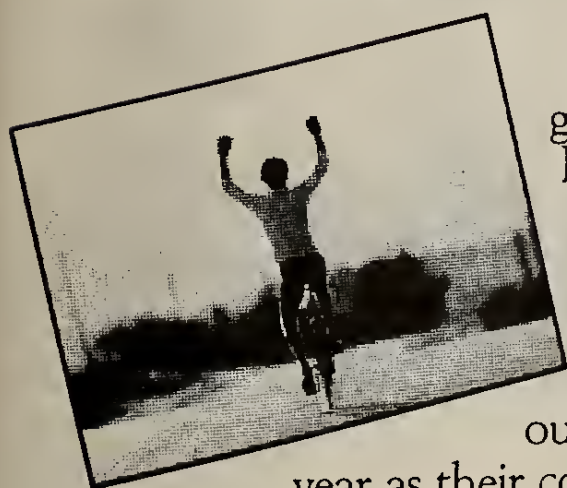
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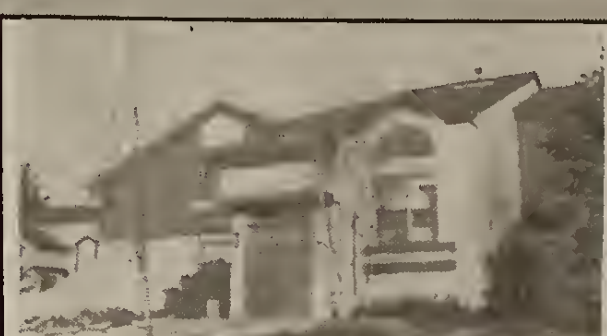
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This desirable 2nd floor 2 bedroom condominium is just 3 miles to Nassau Hall. Located in S. Brunswick Township but with a Princeton address. The N.Y. bus is walking distance and shopping is close by too. You will enjoy the spacious rooms, large eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, lots of storage, 1½ baths, pool and tennis courts and all the amenities. Call Jane Senich at 921-9300 for an appointment. \$115,000



A NEW LISTING!

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Toto's Market Is a Princeton Anachronism: A Family Business in Operation for 75 Years



THREE GENERATIONS OF TOTOS, 75 YEARS OF SERVICE. Toto's Market at 74 Witherspoon Street, which has remained in the family ever since its founding in 1912 by Flory and Lucy Toto, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. From left are Albert Toto Jr. (Alby) who oversees operation of the store today; his wife Beverley; their son, Alby S. Toto 3d, and Ida and Albert Toto Sr., Alby's parents, who between them have worked 109 years at the store.

In Princeton, Toto's Market is an anachronism. A dying breed. Maybe the last survivor. Toto's celebrates its 75th anniversary this year and town historians will find it difficult to name even one other Princeton business that has remained in

the same family and is still in operation today. Reilley's Meat Market, the Food Mart, Hill's Market — all once within a block of Toto's on Witherspoon Street — and Lyon's Meat Market on Nassau Street — all long gone.

Not only is there less physical work involved, the bottom line, says Alby, is "we are making more and doing as well as we ever have. I'm sure we upset some customers but if we didn't do the things we had to do we wouldn't be here today."

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Toto's Market was founded in 1912 by Mr. Toto's grandparents, Flory and Lucy Toto. First located at 114 Witherspoon, it moved later to another Witherspoon Street address across the street, where Kopp's Cycle is now, before the Totos purchased the present building at 72 Witherspoon in 1927.

Alby remembers his grandmother as the driving force in the business. "She did all the butchering," he recalled. "Meat cutting was her pride and joy. She continued to lug 150-pound sides of beef all by herself until she was 72 or 73. She never asked for any help."

Lucy Toto continued to work in the store until she was 75 and died a year later in 1972. Her husband had passed away in 1966 but illness had forced him to stop working in the store some 20 years earlier.

129 Years of Experience. Their son, Albert Toto Sr., quiet and soft-spoken, has worked in the store for 60 of his 73 years. He still works there every day, as does his 68-year-old wife, Ida, who came to the United States from Italy when she was five years old. Small and vivacious, she has worked in the store for the past 49 years.

Their son, Albert Toto Jr., (Alby) has worked in the store half of his 40 years. (He will be 40 in August.) Energetic, often intense, Alby oversees the operation of the store. "I was taught by my parents and grandparents; I learned by watching, listening and doing," he said. "I took their fundamentals and beliefs and applied them to a changing society."

Alby is joined in the store during busy holiday seasons by his wife Beverley. Their nine-year-old son, Alby S. Toto 3d, could be listed as the store's interior decorator. His school drawings adorn the side of a freezer, new ones steadily replacing old ones.

Greatest Satisfaction. His greatest, personal satisfaction, replies Alby, when asked, has been "being able to come in

18 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1987

The Princeton Antiques Show

MARCH 20, 21 & 22

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Preview Thursday
March 19, 6:30-9

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COMING TO McCARTER: William Whitener and Jennifer Way of The Twyla Tharp Dance Company in "Nina Sinatra Songs," one of the works to be performed in the added performance Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. (Richard Avedon photo)

News of The THEATRES

Extra Performance Set For Twyla Tharp Dance

Twyla Tharp dance will return to McCarter Theatre for three performances Monday through Wednesday. Tickets remain at the McCarter box office for the extra non-subscription performance only, on Wednesday, March 18. This performance will feature Ms. Tharp's most popular work of recent seasons, *Nine Sinatra Songs*, with costumes by the couturier Oscar de la Renta. The program on March 18 will also include 1970's *Fugue*, one of Ms. Tharp's works from the current Brooklyn Academy of Music season and *In the Upper Room* with music by Philip Glass.

Ms. Tharp grew up with

Hollywood movies. Her parents owned a drive-in theatre where she worked in the snack bar from ages 8 to 18. "I saw every movie made in the 1950's" she recalls. These early film inspirations, especially the Hollywood musical, remain a resource for her versatile creativity.

Ms. Tharp has danced, choreographed, and directed for stage, film and television. Over the past 20 years, she has created more than 70 dances for her Company, which currently numbers 15 dancers.

Tickets are priced at \$15, \$18 and \$21. Call the box office, 683-8000.

Romantic Comedy Due At Hopewell Theater

Same Time Next Year, a comedy about a 25-year love affair, will open at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell on Friday. Sharon Alexander and Mark W. Moede star as lovers who are married, but not to each other.

Ms. Alexander has just completed the six-weekend run of the musical *Tintypes* at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre. She has performed at numerous theatres throughout the eastern United States. Mr. Moede, a state-employed actor with *The Kids on the Block* disability awareness program, has appeared in several productions at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, including *Children of a Lesser God* and *On Golden Pond*.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre now offers a complimentary glass of sparkling cider for those attending the opening weekend performances of each new production. *Same Time Next Year* will be directed by Robert Thick. Patricia Hibbert will create the costumes. Performances are Friday

through Sunday, March 13 through April 11. On Friday and Saturday evenings dessert is at 7 with curtain at 8. Sunday afternoon dessert is at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is \$13.75. Saturday admission \$15. The price includes dessert and show.

There is a senior citizen discount on Sunday matinees. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, telephone 466-2766.

Three Performances Set Of 'Winnie the Pooh'

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre will present a new season of classics for children. The first

Continued on Next Page

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NOT TO BE TRIFLED WITH: Michele Farr plays Camille in McCarter Theatre's production of Alfred de Musset's highly romantic 18th century work, "Don't Trifle With Love." Translated from the French and directed by Nagle Jackson, the play opens this week and runs in repertory on alternate weekends with the world premiere of James McClure's "theatre piece" about dreams, "Napoleon Nightdreams."

(Andrea Kane photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

offering is Winnie the Pooh Goes Visiting and Gets into a Tight Place, which will be shown Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21

Mary White of Hopewell heads the troupe of actors who will be performing the children's classics. Ms. White

has toured with the Indian University/Purdue University Children's Theatre Company for several years.

The Friday performance is at 10 a.m., and the Saturday performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is \$3.50, with group rates available. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 466-2766.

De Musset Play Readied For Opening on Friday

McCarter's French repertory spring season will open Friday with the American professional premiere of *Don't Trifle With Love*. Alfred de Musset's work has been translated by McCarter's Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, who will also direct the production.

De Musset's play, one of the most produced in France, tells the story of young, handsome Perdican and the wooing of his serious and beautiful cousin Camille. Their courtship is as rocky and tempestuous as playwright de Musset's own life was. The work will run in repertory with the world premiere of James McClure's *Napoleon Nightdreams*, March 11 through April 12, on the McCarter mainstage.

The character of Camille, having finished her formal education, is poised on the brink of entering the nunnery, but her concealed ardor for her cousin Perdican is causing her ceaseless emotional torment. She is torn between romance and piety, between selfless and selfish interest. In France, playing the role of Camille is considered a milestone in the career of a serious dramatic actress.

Director Nagle Jackson calls the role "the female equivalent of playing Shakespeare's Hamlet," because of the great depth of feeling and confusion and wide spectrum of emotions Camille expresses. Michele Farr, a Juilliard-trained actress, known to McCarter audiences for her portrayal of Rosalind in *As You Like It*, will play the role.

Low-price previews of *Don't*

Continued on Next Page

McCARTER THEATRE

Center for the Performing Arts 91 University Place Princeton, New Jersey 08540



Alfred de Musset's

Don't Trifle with Love

translated and directed by Nagle Jackson
(running in repertory with "Napoleon Nightdreams")

One of the great French romances, filled with wit and gaiety, darkened with psychological insights and intrigue. Inspired by Shakespearean romantic comedy, this play celebrates the course of true love and ends with the famous surprise ending which shocked Paris in the 1800's... and still does.

**March 11 through 22
and April 1 through 5**

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— Tobi Tobias, *New York Magazine*, 1984

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WORLD PREMIERE!

James McClure's

NAPOLEON nightdreams

directed by Nagle Jackson

(running in repertory with "Don't Trifle With Love")

This "post-modernist" production — a melange of dialogue, music, mime and stage invention exists partly in the mind of the "first modern man" and partly in the world which he created, the French Empire before 1812. Dreams and reality, the man and his myth — a picture created for the stage. "Napoleon Nightdreams" is supported in part by generous grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

**March 25 through 29
and April 9 through 12**

**Ticket price range: \$15.00 through 28.00
SEE BOTH PLAYS AND SAVE 10%!**

Buy a ticket for both

NAPOLEON NIGHTDREAMS and DON'T TRIFLE WITH LOVE
and get 10% off the total cost when purchased together.

**CALL EASY CHARGE
609-683-8000**

Monday through Saturday, Noon to 6 pm

Major credit cards welcome

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Trifle with Love run Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12. Performances continue March 13-15, 19-22 and April 1-5. Tickets may be reserved by calling 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, noon to six.

Ian McKellen to Return In 'Acting Shakespeare'

Ian McKellen, considered by many to be the foremost British classical actor of his generation, will return to the stage of Richardson Auditorium in his solo tour de force "Acting Shakespeare" on Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

When McCarter brought Mr. McKellen to Alexander Hall three years ago during his triumphant Broadway engagement of "Acting Shakespeare," the performance sold out in a matter of days. Mr. McKellen won a Tony Award as Best Actor for his portrayal of Salieri in the original production of *Amadeus*, and starred earlier this season in the play *Wild Honey*.

He is currently in the midst of a three-week engagement of "Acting Shakespeare" at the National Theatre in Washing-

'Gypsy' at High School

Princeton High School's drama club, Spectacle Theatre, will present the musical *Gypsy* this Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium. This is the second production directed by Maryellen Lurie, the new drama teacher at PHS.

Student Becky Greene is the head choreographer and Kimberly McCrudden, Gregor Clark, and David B. Edwards are the vocal coaches for the show. Joseph Biancosino is the musical director. Tickets are \$5 available at the door, or for advanced sale in the PHS main office.

ton and is coming to Princeton prior to returning to England.

In the course of his program, Mr. McKellen creates kings, ruffians, soldiers, Falstaff, the grieving Mistress Quickly, the boy Shakespeare, famous actors through the centuries, an eager young Romeo, and even a 14-year-old Juliet, as well as the tortured souls of Hamlet, Richard II and Macbeth. Mr. McKellen describes his program as being "about what Shakespeare means to actors and about how actors make his

words meaningful to audiences."

Tickets are \$16, \$17, \$18 and \$20, available at the McCarter Theatre box office, 91 University Place, Princeton, or call 683-8000. Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Charges are welcome.

Registration Underway For Youth Theater Term

Creative Theatre Unlimited's spring term of classes for children will begin on March 23, and will run through June 1.

Classes offered this term include discovery workshops for 4 year olds, kindergartners, and first graders which involve the children in drama, movement, art, and music, as well as idea workshops for grades 2-3 and 4-5. The idea workshops encourage the creative development of original plays as students construct the sets and props themselves.

A video workshop is available for grades 4-6, for students to discover what it's like to be behind and in front of the camera. Acting for grades 6-8 introduces performance technique through improvisation and beginning scene work. An advanced acting lab is back by popular demand for grades 9-12 this term. It is an in-depth analysis of character and script.

Several classes are already closed for the spring term, and early registration is encouraged. Registration ends March 20. A limited number of scholarships are available. Call 924-3489 for more information or to enroll.

'My Fair Lady Due' At Montgomery High

My Fair Lady, the Lerner & Loewe musical about a poor London flower girl who is transformed into a cultivated lady, will be performed by the Montgomery Players, Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, at 8 in the Montgomery High School auditorium.

The Saturday night performance will be a special "dessert theatre" with English pastries prepared by parents and Princeton Caterers, and served in the high school cafeteria at 7 prior to curtain time.

Tickets at the door for both performances are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for students. However, for those who wish to par-

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC

STUTTGART CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

PATRICK STRUB, Conductor

PROGRAM

Shostakovich: Chamber Symphony, Op. 110

Mendelssohn: String Symphony No. 10 in b

Grieg: Holberg Suite/Works of Handel

MON., MAR. 30 at 8:00 P.M.

\$14, 17, 22

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Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Platoon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Radio Days (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Rouge Baiser, Thurs. 7:15 and 9:30; starts Friday, Defense of the Realm, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Scene of the Crime, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Nightmare on Elm Street 3 (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 2:40; Sun. 1:15, 3:05, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; Theater II, Black Widow (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30; matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, double feature Thursday, Morning After (R) 6:15 and Color of Money (R) 8:30; starts Friday, Heat (R), Fri. & Sat., 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; matinee Sat. 2:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, Witch Board (R), call theater for times; Theater II, Some Kind of Wonderful (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Mannequin (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Lethal Weapon (R); Theatre II, Outrageous Fortune; Theatre III, Tin Men (R); Theater IV, The Good Wife (R); also, matinee performances of American Tail (G) and Lady and the Tramp (G); sneak preview Saturday of Burglar (R); call theater for times of all listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater II, Hoosiers (PG), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Theater II, Angel Heart (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

Repertory in Wole Soyinka's A Play of Giants; Iris Little Roberts, whose credits include Home, For Colored Girls... and The Seagull; Lizan Mitchell, nominated for best actress by the Outer Drama Critics Circle for her portrayal of Annabelle Lee in the Broadway show So Long on Lonely Street; Angela Sargeant, who received an Audelco Award nomination last year for The Sovereign State of Boogedy Boogedy; Sharon Taylor, whose work has been seen at the Asolo State Theatre; and Mel Winkler, who was last seen at Crossroads in To Be Young, Gifted and Black.

Directed by L. Kenneth Richardson, Hannah Davis is a fast-paced, beautifully written drama that focuses on the grown children of an upper middle class black family coming to terms with their black heritage and culture while at the same time establishing themselves as successful professionals in today's world.

Previews begin this Wednesday. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings at 8; Saturdays at 4 and 8:30; and Sundays at 3 and 7:30. Tickets range from \$10 to \$20, with student and senior citizen discounts on Sunday evenings performances only.

The Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway in downtown New Brunswick, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Parking is available for Crossroads patrons in an attended lot located on the corner of Hiram Street and Memorial Parkway for \$1. For further information and ticket reservations call the box office at (201) 249-5560.

Vaudeville Magic Show Set for Mercer College

"Landis & Co., Great Vaudeville Magic Show" will appear at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus, Saturday at 2 and 4. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students, and \$5 for children 12 and under.

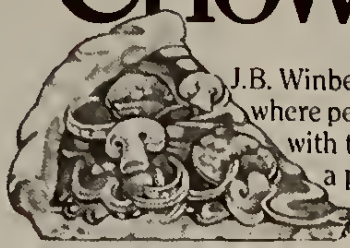
This magical theatre troupe from Philadelphia offers a grab bag of tricks mixed with music, mime and comedy.

For tickets, call the 24 hour Kelsey Hotline at 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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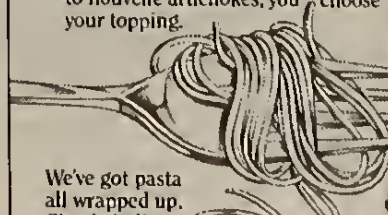
Chow, baby.



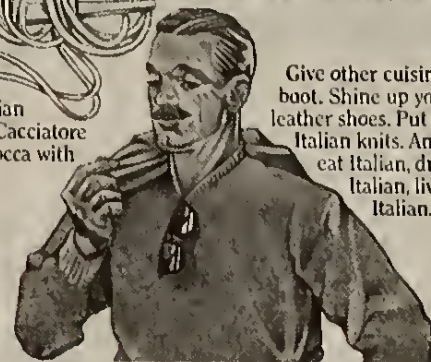
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

take of the dessert theatre on Saturday, tickets will be \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students.

Terry Hurley will play diction coach Henry Higgins, who makes a wager with Colonel Hugh Pickering (Rob McDonnell), that he can transform flower girl Eliza Doolittle (Katie Cope), into a cultivated lady who will pass for royalty at the Embassy Ball.

Other characters in this adaptation of G.B. Shaw's Pygmalion are Eliza's love interest Freddy, played by David Wright; Eliza's father Alfred Doolittle, played by John Henderson; and Higgins' maid Mrs. Pierce, played by Loren Ellis. More than 25 other students play minor roles and/or sing and dance in the chorus.

In addition to elaborate sets, costumes and choreography, the cast includes Lloyd Hollar, who appeared at Yale

audiences will be treated to the black and white spectacle of the Ascot Races and the familiar strains of "The Rain in Spain," "Get Me to the Church on Time," "On the Street Where You Live" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

New Play This Saturday At Crossroads Theatre

The Crossroads Theatre Company will present the world premiere of *Hannah Davis*, a drama by Leslie Lee starting Saturday and continuing through April 12.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Lee has written for both the stage and television. He is the author of *First Breeze of Summer* (nominated for a 1976 Tony Award-Best Play), the play which marked Crossroads' debut as a professional black theatre company nine years ago.

The cast includes Lloyd Hollar, who appeared at Yale

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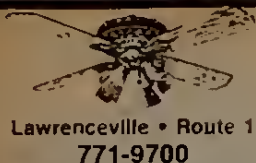
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Once Again, the University Orchestra Performs at Near-Professional Level

When listening to the Princeton University Orchestra, it is easy to forget that this is, for all intents and purposes, a student ensemble. The quality of its playing is always very close to professional standards, and Michael Pratt's choice of music reflects his faith in his students' abilities.

Still, we must remind ourselves that, consistent though it may be, this is indeed an orchestra of developing musicians, and as such, needs ever more challenging material to maintain its musical growth. In looking over the or-

Fifth early last fall. There are plenty of connections one can draw between the symphonic works of these two composers, especially if one is willing to use some imagination.

Brahms understood the enormity of the task of writing a symphony "in the footsteps of that giant [Beethoven]." One fancies Brahms writing those footsteps into the opening of his first symphony, perhaps as a means of dispelling their supposed curse. Further nods to the older master include a rhythmic motif in the first movement drawn from the beginning of Beethoven's Fifth, and a broadly stated melody in the fourth movement which seems, in character, to be Brahms' answer to Beethoven's *An die Freude* from the Ninth.

MUSIC

chestra's program from last weekend's concerts in Alexander Hall, it became clear that this was one designed in part as a "stretcher," to push the musicians to new levels of achievement. The orchestra came through this strenuous program admirably, though not without some difficulty.

The highlight of the program was the Concerto No. 3 for Violin (Op. 61) by Saint-Saens. The soloist was Sam Yoon, a name familiar to us as the concertmaster of the orchestra. Mr. Yoon is one of those rare individuals who apparently does many things very, very well. His violin-playing ranks him among the best at the university, yet this Korean-born student is majoring in engineering, not music.

From the first exposition of this work, Mr. Yoon's playing was secure and easy to enjoy. His technique and intonation were very strong, if slightly imperfect, and he played with such heart and soul as to carry his music comfortably over a few minor glitches. His sound was very sweet and mellow, more colorful and less piercing than other soloists we've heard, and he displayed remarkable control over the harmonic arpeggios at the close of the second movement. His stamina is worth noting, too, since this piece hardly gives the soloist a break from beginning to end, and saves some of the busiest for last.

Appropriate Programming. In view of the developmental nature of the orchestra, the programming of Brahms' First Symphony (Op. 67) was an appropriate step to take, especially after the ensemble's splendid rendition of Beethoven's

As far-fetched as these connections may be, they give some substance to the notion that Mr. Pratt has a definite developmental plan in mind. His musicians responded to his challenge with a compelling performance which was just a bit frayed at the edges. Their sound was big and gutsy when it needed to be, yet carried off Brahms' lush second movement with finesse and grace. Loud sections had body without overblowing, and the soft ones held their own through the sheer beauty of the sound. The playing was never stagnant, but rather moved freely between the extremes on phrases which were evenly paced and superbly crafted. Occasional raggedness and muddy inner voices were quickly put aside with such exciting music-making going on.

Wagner's Prelude to Lohengrin was indeed a stretch for this group, requiring the utmost concentration and musicianship. The sound was certainly sumptuous enough and the textures were generally lucid, but it was clear that the musicians were reaching their limits. The more delicate parts at the beginning showed weakness in the strings (possibly from being under-rehearsed, considering the magnitude of the rest of the concert). Security largely improved after the opening, and parts of the work sounded truly magnificent.

Taking such a calculated risk with this piece has its drawbacks, but the musicians are undoubtedly stronger for it. Mr. Pratt is to be commended for having the foresight to include such works in his ensemble's repertoire.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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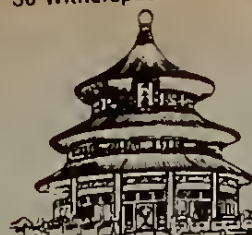
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Winners Are Listed In Soloist Competition

Valerie Clemans, a violinist, is the first-place winner in this year's Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Soloist Competition. She is a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School and shared the first place honor with Yong Kim, clarinetist, of Council Rock High School, Newtown, Pa. They will perform at the Youth Orchestra's spring concert May 20 at the Lawrenceville School.

Honorable mention went to Mary Rorro, viola, who attends Villa Victoria Academy in West Trenton. Judges for the competition were Mark Laycock, Allen Crowell and Barbara Barstow.

Pratt to Conduct NJSO In Richardson Concert

Michael Pratt will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with Robert Taub as guest pianist in the second program of the NJSO's Chamber Orchestra Series on March 20 at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program includes Rossini's Overture to *The Barber of Seville*, Haydn's Symphony No. 95 in C minor and 20th-century American composer Arthur Berger's *Three Pieces for String Orchestra*. Mr. Taub will perform the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 27 in B-flat Major, K. 595.

Mr. Pratt, Associate Conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, made his subscription concerts debut with the NJSO last April. He is co-founder and music director of the June Opera Festival of New Jersey and conductor for the Princeton University Orchestra and Opera Theatre. He is a member of the Princeton faculty.

Since his 1981 New York debut at Alice Tully Hall, Mr. Taub has performed worldwide. Winner of numerous awards, among them the 1981 Peabody-Mason Award of Boston and first prize in the 1978 International New Music Competition, he has been guest artist at the Musica Nova in Glasgow, the Scotia Music Festival and the North American New Music Festival.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton, Mr. Taub also holds a doctoral degree from Juilliard, where he received the highest award in piano. He has taught at both Juilliard and Drew University, and has served as director of the piano program at Boston University's Tanglewood Institute.

Tickets are available at \$15 and \$10 with student/senior rush tickets at \$5 available one-half hour before performances. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the box office at (201) 624-8203 or toll-free in New Jersey at 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Bach and Mozart Next For Musical Amateurs

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church. The singers and orchestra will sing-through the Bach Cantata No. 4, *Christ Lag in Todesbanden* (sung in German) and Mozart's *Solemn Vespers* (in Latin).

Frederic Ford will conduct. The soloists are Mary Kemp, soprano; Mary Westcott, alto; Bruce Turner, tenor, and Dan Gallagher, bass. All are graduates of Westminster Choir College and professional musicians.

Interested area singers are invited to join in the chorus. A fee of \$2.50, to cover the price



Valerie Clemans

of music scores and refreshments, is charged non-members at the door.

Chamber Concert Set By New York Camerata


The New York Camerata, which was co-founded 22 years ago by flutist Jayn Rosenfeld, a Princeton resident, will give a concert Saturday, March 21, at 8 at the Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton. Tickets are \$10 for non-members, \$7.50 for members, and \$5 for seniors and students.

In addition to Ms. Rosenfeld,

Continued on Next Page

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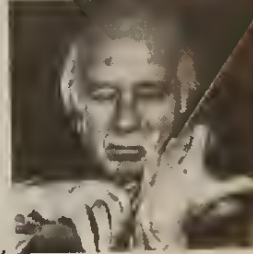
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PERFORMING IN RUSSIA: Princeton High School students Esther Hamori, violinist, Heather Tamm, harpist, and John Stefanchik, bassist, are congratulated by John Sakala, PHS principal on their forthcoming trip to Moscow March 30 to April 7 as members of the Trenton Sister City Youth Orchestra. Austin Frakt, trumpet player, is also making the trip.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the members of New York Camerata are Charles Forbes, 'cello, a co-founder with Ms. Rosenfeld; Diane Bruce, violin, Eleanor Clark soprano, and Meg Bachman Vas, pianist.

Four Young Musicians Are Bound for Moscow

Four Princeton High School students have been selected to be a part of the Trenton City Sister City Youth Orchestra.

The orchestra is a non-profit organization composed of outstanding music students from New Jersey. It will perform in Moscow under the auspices of the Sister City Relationship established in 1985 and approved by Trenton Mayor Arthur J. Holland, the City Council, and Soviet officials, including the Mayor of Lenin District, Moscow.

Esther Hamori, the sophomore violinist, is a member of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. She has also played with the Varenna String Quartet and other chamber groups. Heather Tamm, the sophomore harpist, is a Teen Arts Winner, a Talent Expo Winner, a New Jersey semifinalist in the 1985 American String Teachers Association Competition, and a qualifier for the American Harp Society's National Competition to be held in Pittsburgh in June. She has also played with the Princeton University Orchestra.

John Stefanchik, senior, is a multitalented musician who plays the bass in the PHS orchestra, the PHS symphonic wind ensemble, as well as the electric bass and guitar for St. Paul's Folk Group. Austin Frakt, freshman, is a trumpeter with the PHS orchestra and also a member of the GPYO.

The students are seeking financial assistance to help underwrite the cost of the trip. Individuals who wish to contribute to the orchestra should contact Mary Tamm at 921-3372. In addition, the students are available for individual or small group performances to help defray costs.

The orchestra will perform at the State Museum in Trenton on Friday, March 27, prior to their departure for Russia. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Tamm or any of the students involved.

Westminster Announces New Graduate Program

Westminster Choir College has announced the establishment of a part-time graduate

Designed to meet the needs of the serious musician who is unable to attend class full time and/or during the day, the program will offer master's degrees in church music, music education, organ performance, piano pedagogy and performance, and voice pedagogy and performance.

Classes offered through the program will be scheduled on a rotating basis in the late afternoon, evening and summer, beginning with the summer of 1987. Financial aid will be available for students enrolled for at least five credits per semester. Special student status, allowing students to enroll in courses through the 500 level without formal application, is also available.

For information, including a course schedule for the next year and an application, call the Westminster Choir College Office of Admissions, 921-7144.



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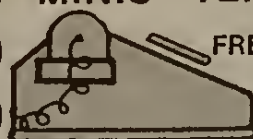
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, March 12

7:30: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30-9 p.m.: TWIN Workshop on "Women-Owned Business," Shirley Wenzel; YWCA Bramwell House. Sponsored by Tribute to Women in Industry program.

8 p.m.: Preview, Alfred de Musset's "Don't Trifle With Love," translated and directed by Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, March 13

4:30 p.m.: Julie Agoos, poet, and James Lasdun, short story writer and poet, reading their work; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Gypsy," Spectacle Theatre; Princeton High School. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Alfred de Musset's "Don't Trifle With Love," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, guest conductor, Yfrah Neaman, violinist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Copland, Fricker and Schubert.

8 p.m.: Play, "Bent," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, March 14

10-11:30 a.m.: Winter Discovery Program for children age 8-12 on nature getting ready for spring; Terhune Orchards. Led by Catherine Ferland, naturalist.

1-5 p.m.: Renaissance Dance Workshop, sponsored by Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church. Followed by potluck supper and English country dancing.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, State University of New York at Cortland vs. Princeton; Poe Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, John Lanchbery, guest conductor, Lydia Artymiw, piano; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, March 15

4 p.m.: Concert by the American Boychoir; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary. Program of works performed on tour.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College Chamber Orchestra, with student soloists; Bristol Chapel.

Monday, March 16

8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, Twyla Tharp Dance; McCarter Theatre. Also Tuesday and Wednesday.

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8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8-10 p.m.: Lecture, "Where Are Japan-U.S. Relations Heading?" Discussion introduced by Fumiko Nishimura; Woodrow Wilson School.

Tuesday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

10 a.m.: Open House for prospective volunteers, Historical Society; 158 Nassau Street.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board Budget Hearing/Adoption; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading from Edmund Pearson's "Queer Books"; Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: "Be a Puppet," for ages 6 and up, with Susan Kriegman; Public Library. Registration required.

Thursday, March 19

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Toys to Help Your Child Grow," Ruth Rouffberg, toy consultant; Public Library.

7:30-9 p.m.: TWIN Workshop on "The World of Sales," Bonnie Bell Cundiff of J&J Hospital Services; YWCA Bramwell House.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: University Concerts, Cynthia Raim, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, Prokofiev.

8 p.m.: Alfred de Musset's "Don't Trifle With Love," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, March 20

10 a.m.: "Winnie the Pooh Goes Visiting and Gets into a Tight Place," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: 28th annual Princeton Antiques Show to benefit Wellesley and Mount Holyoke Colleges; Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday from 11-6 and Sunday from noon to 5. Lecture by professional antiques appraisers on "Collecting for Tomorrow" at 10. Conducted tours of show on Saturday beginning at 9:30.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Concert, Priscilla Herdman; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Robert Taub, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Rossini, Berger and Haydn.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, March 21

8 a.m.-4 p.m.: Ninth Annual Festival for Health, sponsored by Holistic Health Association; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

8 p.m.: Milt's Celebration; Richardson Auditorium. Tickets \$10.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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"LANDSCAPE," a pastel by David Shevlino, will be on display through March 31 in the Library Gallery at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

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ART

'Outsider Art' On View At Carnegie Center

An exhibit of 37 works by 21 self-taught artists is on view at Carnegie Center through April 30. The exhibit is sponsored by the developer, Carnegie Associates, and features works characterized as "Outsider Art."

According to Mrs. Raye Landis, Carnegie Center's art consultant, Outsider Art is sometimes naturalistic or mystical, sometimes modernistic, tending towards surreal. Some techniques by these self-taught artists are crude, while others are obsessively perfect. The biographical backgrounds of the artists who have taken up art late in life or in their spare time and not as a vocation are interesting apart from their art, Mrs. Landis notes.

The subject matter, and materials used, vary widely. Some of the titles are *Harp made out of bark of tree* and *I clunked her on the head but she wouldn't drop the chicken*. Materials range from traditional oil on canvas to gouache and ink on window shade as well as limestone. Among the artists in this exhibit are Henry Darger, John Serl, Tony Joseph Salvatore, Sister Gertrude Morgan and Martin Ramirez.

The works are on view in the lobby of 210 Carnegie Center, one of several office buildings in the 560-acre complex.

The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular business hours and will be made available to groups on weekends by advance request. The works are being displayed in cooperation with The Janet Fleisher Gallery of Philadelphia.

For more information call Barbara Johnston at Carnegie Center, 452-1444.

Exhibits

The sculpture of Lawrenceville artist Anthony Colavita and the paintings, drawings and pastels of West Trenton artist David Shevlino will be exhibited through March 31 in the Library Gallery at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

Mr. Colavita, a MCCC alumnus, is an art educator in the Lawrence Township School System. He has had one-person exhibitions at Brooklyn College, Trenton State College and the Keller Gallery in Trenton.

Mr. Shevlino's work has been shown in group exhibitions at the Rice Gallery in Philadelphia, the New Orleans Academy of Fine Art, the Newark

Museum, and the Grand Central Gallery in New York City.

Transformations, a craft cooperative centered in Princeton, is presenting the work of 20 of its members in an exhibition and sale at Pen and Brush, 16 East Tenth Street, New York City, through March 18.

Area members include Yvonne Aronson, Constance Bracci-McIndoe, Jean Busard, Akiko Colcutt, Marilyn Garnick, Yolanda McPhee, Maire Pasley and Martha Otis Wright.

The New Jersey State Museum in Trenton will commemorate Women's History Month during March with a special exhibition of prints and photographs by women artists. The works represent a range of themes by 16 artists whose lifetimes span nearly a century.

Included in the exhibition are works by Naomi Savage, of Princeton; Ellen Denuto; Martha Erlebacher; Patricia Fenney-Murrell; Alice Trumbull Mason; Anne Ryan; Peggy Bacon; Isabel Bishop; Louise Nevelson; and Helen Frankenthaler.

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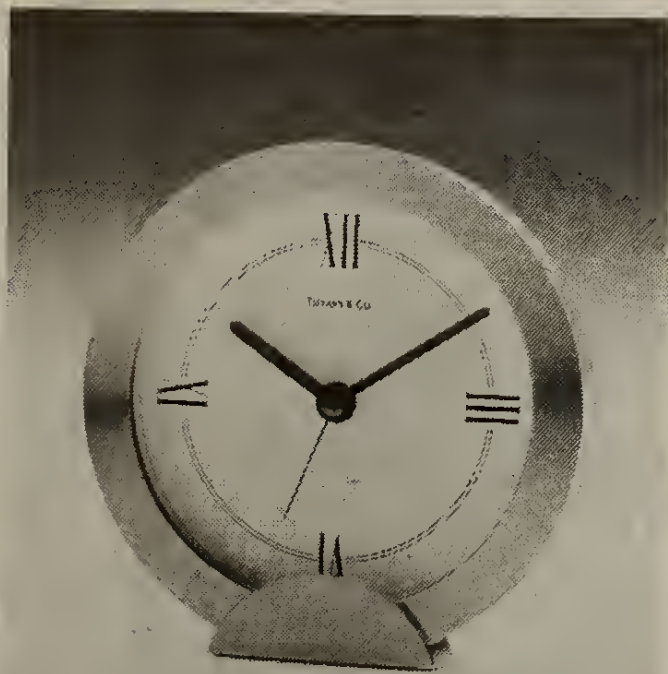
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PLANNING A CHARITY GALA: Woman's Club of Princeton members Mary Nation, Dorothy Martin and Lee La Sale, from left, are in the midst of planning Cabaret '87, to be held April 26 at Stuart Country Day School.

Group will meet March 18 at 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville Road.

The Elm Road Residents Association will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the community room at 300 Elm Road.

Dr. Gerald Blandford, medical director and coordinator of geriatric programs at The Princeton Medical Center and professor of clinical medicine at The Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, will speak on "Aging in an Aging Society."

The public is invited to attend.

The Soroptimists will hold a tea and wine party on Sunday. Persons wishing to attend should call Helen Evatt at 924-1014.

Hadassah will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a benefit on Wednesday, April 1, at 6:30 at The Ramada Inn, Route 1. The evening will include a dairy dinner and a fashion show by Honeybee.

Cost is \$75. For further information, call 275-1995 or 799-1476.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sally Turner, 9 East Acres, Pennington. Ms. Turner will speak of her recent travels in China and discuss Chinese porcelain.

For further information, call Wendy Lanning at 924-5766.

The Professional Roster will sponsor a career development workshop on Saturday, March 21, from 10 to 1. Entitled "The Career Marketing Plan — A Direct Approach to Job Search," it will be conducted by Susan Antin, a career management consultant.

The session will focus on such topics as marketability analysis; utilizing ads, recruiters and other lead sources; resumes, interviewing; image; and networking.

The fee is \$5 and reservations must be made in advance. Call The Professional Roster at 921-9561 or Susan Antin at 799-2105.

The West Windsor Lions Club has donated \$4,515 to 15 organizations that work with the blind and deaf in New Jersey.

Bill Bleacher, chairman of the club's Sight and Hearing Committee, said every penny raised from the very successful "Race for Vision," as well as funds from other projects, was donated to these organizations.

The Embroidery Guild of America will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at All Saints' Church. Members and guests will work on a Danish cross stitch sampler to be taught by Eleanor Antonakos. Subsequent meetings will continue instruction in counted cross stitch techniques.

Guests should bring a snack lunch; dessert and beverages will be served. Guest fee is \$2. For additional information, call Mrs. Antonakos at 882-7218.

The IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The speaker will be Bill Wong, director of PC Magazine's PC Labs. A mini-program for members will begin at 7 p.m. For membership information, write to the Princeton IBM-PC Users Group, P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, at All Saints' Church. Debra Verbosh will present a program entitled, "The Total Woman," which will cover health, fitness, skin care, cosmetics, wardrobe and color.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting. The Nominating Committee's slate includes:

vice president-standing committees, Barbara Hedel; vice president-programs, Helen Sangster; corresponding secretary, Jean Soete; treasurer, Liz Bartholomew; financial secretary, Mozelle Johnson; and nominating committee, Mary Ferrari, Pat Redfield.

These officers will continue to serve:

president, Margaret Ayling; vice president-departments, June Winters; recording secretary, Charlotte Hudgin; and federation secretary, Julie Chytrowski.

For further information, call 924-1349.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet March 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the community room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1.

For further information, call 883-5054.

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News of

Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold a charity gala, Cabaret '87, for the benefit of the club's charity fund on April 26 at Stuart Country Day School.

Wine and cheese, along with a buffet supper, are planned.

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PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC.
New furs including h-style Minks; restyling, repairs, storage on premises. 66 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-2660

● **Furniture, Custom:**
HEIR OF RICHARD Fine Furniture, Cabinetry & Architectural Millwork. 3462 Rt. 1, Princeton. 452-0222

● **Furniture Dealers:**
CLOUD NINE FURNITURE MFG.
Waterbeds, Futons & Foam Rubber. 116 Main, Hightstown. 443-4499
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
IVY MANOR CARPET & FURNITURE
Pngtn Shop Ctr, Rt. 31, Pngtn. 737-9077

● **Furniture; Discount:**
RIDER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines. Discounts. 75 Main St. Kingston. 924-0147.

● **Furniture, Juvenile:**
ROSIE'S RAINBOW BABIES has it all - cribs, strollers, high chairs, rockers, dressing tables, 4 & 6 drawer dressers & coordinated bedding. 20 Arctic Parkway, Ewing Township. 393-7632.

● **Furniture Unpainted:**
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION: 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawncvl. 530-0097.

● **Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:**
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● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Rsdntl; cmrccl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Demoltn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Rsdntl, Indstrl, Cmrccl, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● **Garden Centers:**
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.
Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401.

● **Gifts:**
THE CROSS & SHAMROCK Religious Articles & Irish Imports. 3694 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. 586-9696.
QAIL'S GIFTS Gifts & Toys
20 No. Main, Pennington. 737-0545

● **Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)
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254 Nassau St., Princeton. 683-9057

● **Greenhouses:**
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● **Guns:**
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Township Line Rd. Belle Md. 201-359-0837

● **Handbags; Leathergoods:**
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518, 201-297-6249.

● **Hardware Stores:**
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; hwsrws. Open eves. Pn.-Hstn Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON NAROWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hwsrws; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

● **Hearing Aids:**
PENTA HEARING CARE Hearing Aid dispensing by Certified Audiologists. 33 State Rd., Princeton 924-0534.

● **Heating Contractors:**
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC.
Ewing 882-1281.
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON.
Hopewell. 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100.
ROBERT D. HOUCK Heating & Air-conditioning 883-4070 (local call fr. Pn.)
VALLEY SYSTEMS Complete Installations 466-0014 (local call from Princeton)

● **Hobby Shops:**
IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl. 586-2282

● **Home Improvements:**
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000.
O. WELLS HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Carpentry, masonry, alterations, replacement windows, basements, attics, bathrooms, tiling, roofing, painting & more! 882-2503, (local call from Princeton)

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Carpentry, masonry, alterations, replacement windows, basements, attics, bathrooms, tiling, roofing, painting & more!

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid "unsatisfied customer complaint" in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

For current
REGISTER VERIFICATION
CHECK THIS PAGE
— or to check business firms
Registered, but not currently
advertising on this page —
CALL (609) 924-0737
Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The English-Speaking Union will meet Sunday, March 22, from 3-5 p.m. at Russell Hall at The Hun School. The Honorable Colin Stamp will speak on "Lord Nelson, a Study in Leadership."

Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday night at 7:30 at Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road.

For further information, call 452-0529 evenings.

ss Plus will meet Monday, March 23, at 10 a.m. at The Jewish Center. William Branson, professor of economics and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, will speak on "World Politics and the Dollar."

For further information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499. All area men are invited.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, in the American Legion hall in Penns Neck. Psychic Adrienne Emley will speak.

Self-Help for the Hard of Hearing will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center. Celeste Bonfanti, a field representative with the Division of the Deaf, will speak.

For additional information, call 882-7966.

The National League of American Pen Women, will sponsor three monthly lectures at the Arts Council of Princeton. They are free and open to the public.

On Saturday, Anna Lincoln, author of *Escape to China*, will speak on "Against All Odds: From Author to Film Maker." Hours are 10 a.m. to noon.

Barbara Osterman, award-winning painter, will lecture on "The Artist's Challenge: Seeing the Connections in the Universe," from 8 to 10 p.m. on April 9.

And on May 9, Sophia Schmittman, founder and conductor of Center-Philharmonic Symphony of New Jersey, will speak from 10 a.m. to noon on "Re-creating the World in Our Own Image: A Conductor's View."

The Eagles Club will hold a fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, March 21, at noon at The Third World Center, 86 Olden Street. The event will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

Donation is \$10. For additional information, call 921-3742.

The Princeton Area Auxiliary of the Jewish Family Service will meet at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, at the Hightstown Memorial Library. Renee Martin, a document examiner and author, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call Lillian Holtz at 655-2427.

The Carnegie Sailing Club will hold its annual pot luck supper at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Persons interested in attending, or who wish information about the club's Sunday races on Lake Carnegie, should call 737-9687.

Lawrence Township American Legion Post 414 will hold its annual Awards Night and Post Everlasting on Friday at the Post Home, 100 Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 882-9701.

Mattresses:

MATTRESS CENTER Discount Prices! 1774 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-7076 1951 Rt. 33, Hamilton Square 587-7625

Men's Wear:

THE CLASSIC MAN Free custom alterations. Jamesway Shopping Center, Rt. 130, Htsn. 609-443-3388.

Messenger Service:

APM MESSENGER SERVICE, INC. Specialize in same-day delivery service 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 882-5190.

Mortgages; Loans:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 601 Ewing St., Suite C-12, Pm. 683-1717
MAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation, Pm. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office: 90 Nassau, Pm. 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896-8000

Moving & Storage:

A SAVEDAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service. Moving, storage, packing. Mercerville 586-7751.
ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952. Princeton 921-2260.
ADHON MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pm. 921-0031.

Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center, Princeton 452-0020.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.
FULL SPECTRUM SYSTEMS Full line of office furn. & equip. Design service. Serving Princeton area. 609-883-9787
NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY, INC. Complete line of fine office furniture & supplies. FAST FREE DELIVERY. Free 700 page catalog. 118 Main, Htsn. 448-1031
HIGHWAY SURPLUS New & used office furniture & equipment. HUGE STOCK! Immediate delivery. Rt. 22, Green Brook 201-968-3236
NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.

THE OFFICE MAVEN 1st quality new office furniture — also new slight scratch & dent. Great Savings! Rear 1058 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, Hamilton Township. 585-7500
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl. 587-5411
PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices. "Area's largest display" Immediate delivery. 2 S. Delmor Av., Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-1191.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 894 S. Broad, Trn. 392-8066.

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 201-782-5400.

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

VILLAGE PAINT & WALLPAPER Home Decorating Center. Rt. 206, Rocky Hill. 921-7120.
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227.

Painting:

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments. Rocky Hill. 924-8718

Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates. Insured. 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.
R. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter.; ext. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7733 evenings.

Party Supplies:

PARTY THINGS! For Party Goers & Party Throwers. The best Hallmark Card selection in the area. Pngn. Shop. Ctr. Rt. 31 Pennington. 737-0303

Paving Contractors:

GRES PAVING Cmmcl. & Indstrl. paving, parking lots, roads, etc. Top soil & stone for sale. 396-0984

Pet Shops & Supplies:

AQUARIUMS PLUS Fresh water & salt water aquaria. Pm. Shopping Center, Harrison St. 683-9750
FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt. 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS. Flemington Mall, Flmtn. 201-782-3737.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287.

Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial. We solve photographic problems. Cranbury. 609-448-5623
KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, commercial, passports. 8 Tulane, Pm. 921-6841

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Piano Dealers:

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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 201-782-5400.

Picture Framing:

FRAME & ART SHOP 61 Main, Kingston. 924-3320
GALLERY AT PALMER SQUARE 23 Palmer Sq. E., Princeton. 683-4224
KOENIG ART EMPORIUM 234 Quaker Bridge Mall, Lwrvl. 799-9216

Pizzerias:

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N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdlt. cmmcl. indstrl. Serving the Pm. area Lic #7094. 924-3624

Plumbing; Sewer & Drain Clog:

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ECONO-CLEAN SEWER & DRAIN SERVICE Serving Princeton Area. We are a local company. Senior Citizen Discounts. (Local call from Pm.) 201-359-1855
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Printers:

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PRINT-IT, INC. Princeton: 12 Witherspoon 924-2013
Mercerville: 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600.
PRINTS OF WINDSOR Quality Printing & Copying. Free pick-up & delivery. Pm. Arms Shop. Ctr., Dorchester Dr. & Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsor. 449-3400
S&A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral binding & Thermo Binding on premises. 2 Nassau, Princeton 924-7136.
TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER High volume instant copying while you wait. Stats, binding, rubber stamps, blueprints. 4-6 Hulfish St. Pm. (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630.

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Shoes:

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Continued from Preceding Column
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SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pm. Jctn: 50 Pm-Htsn. Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206 201-374-8421
STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton: 366 Nassau. 921-7764
Lawrenceville: 2431 Main. 896-9100

Real Estate Appraisers:

MARTIN, BENNER, PINTINALLI APPRAISAL & REAL ESTATE CO. 134 Franklin Corner Road, Suite 103, Lawrenceville 896-1377

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CHICKEN HOLIDAY Pm. Jct.: 41 Pm-Htsn. Rd. 799-1122
Htsn: 130 & Maplestream Rd. 448-7222
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall, Suzhouan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799
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Continued in Next Column

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:



IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 924-8223 any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

CONSUMER BUREAU



YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
Princeton 924-8223

- NOT a government agency
- NOT a Better Business Bureau

IT'S NEW To Us

An Array of Treasures At Hamilton Jewelers

"This is a family operation," comments Hank B. Siegel, Secretary of Hamilton Jewelers, which opened on Nassau Street last November. "My grandfather, Irving Siegel, founded the business in 1912 — we're celebrating our 75th anniversary this year — my father, Martin Siegel, joined it in the 1950s, and I officially came aboard in 1982. But I really grew up in the business, and I can say I never gave a second thought to doing anything else."

"The nice thing about it," he continues "is that although we have three stores now — Princeton, Lawrenceville and Palm Beach — it's still a family-run business. There is always a family member in the store, and our manager, Philip Porado, has been in the jewelry business a long time and is well-known to Princetonians."

When the opportunity to come to Princeton presented itself, the Siegels were very pleased. They had hoped to expand the operation, and the location in the Lower Pyne Building at 92 Nassau Street was a plus. "We felt the location was too good to pass up," recalls Mr. Siegel. "The building is an historic site, and this is a good area for jewelry. The store was designed with that in mind. The designer has done all our stores, and his concept has been that your eyes should be drawn to the merchandise in the display cases. And it has also been found that blue and green are the most pleasing colors to the eye."

In fact, the design suits the store perfectly. The lighted display cases of jewelry and watches are nicely contrasted with the deep blue of the walls. The elegant and striking decor evokes a contemporary, yet timeless, quality, very appropriate to the display of high quality jewelry.

Mr. Siegel notes that the growth of the area was a factor in Hamilton's expansion. "We had seen that in Lawrenceville, too, but also we were very well-known. Many customers from Princeton came to the Lawrenceville store. We have been exceptionally pleased since we opened. Not only have we met our goals, we have exceeded



THE HAMILTON COLLECTION: "Jewelry is occasion-oriented, of course — weddings, anniversaries, birthdays," remarks Philip Porado, manager of Hamilton Jewelers, 92 Nassau Street. "But sometimes a person will come in and buy something just because he wants to show his love. There are still a lot of romantics around. This is a happy business."

them. The people have been so nice and welcoming. It's been a pleasure."

He emphasizes the importance Hamilton places on service as well as on providing the finest jewelry. "Quality and service are so important to us. The nice thing here is that you can find a Tiffany book mark for \$26 or a precious stone for thousands of dollars and know that the quality of both is superb."

Full Service Store. "And we take great pride in what we do," he continues. "Service is crucial — from deliveries to selecting things to the terrific jewelers on our staff. We do engraving, silver replating, diamond recutting — we're a full service store. It's very important for customers to find both an excellent selection of merchandise and personal service."

"My hope as a store owner," he adds, "is to please every customer, whether he buys a watch strap or a \$50,000 diamond or a \$100,000 emerald. We want people to leave fully satisfied and happy and to feel they have something special. A great deal of care has gone into the choosing of the merchandise, and a lot of it is one-of-a-kind."

Finding the highest quality jewelry requires time and effort, and both Mr. Siegel and his father travel extensively in

"For example," he continues, "Angela Cummings is extremely innovative, a very talented artist. We carry a variety of her designs, including earrings, pins, bracelets and necklaces. She does very pretty things with inlay and also works in sterling silver."

Hamilton carries crystal, china and silver as well as jewelry, and Mr. Siegel is happy to find all areas selling well, although he does point out that there are trends in his business as well as in so many others. "Sterling silver and crystal have been very popular in the gift department," he notes. "Tiffany silver — we're the exclusive agents in this area — has done extremely well, and Tiffany jewelry is also very popular, with designs by Paloma Picasso and Elsa Peretti. Diamond anniversary and wedding guard rings are very popular."

"The jewelry business is cyclical, and there are trends," he continues. "Emeralds are very big now. Two years ago it was rubies. And before that, when Prince Charles gave Lady Di a sapphire, we couldn't keep sapphires in the store. Rings are always the strongest seller, but bracelets are very strong too — especially diamond bracelets. Pearls are very popular now, also. We have pearls by Mikimoto, the originator of cultured pearls. They're special because Mikimoto takes the cream of the crop at the auctions in Japan. The pearls are a lovely quality and the clasps 18-karat gold."

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

"Gold is another big item," he points out. "People are buying gold bangle bracelets, for instance, and wearing two and three together."

Mr. Siegel adds that Hamilton carries "a nice selection of colored gemstones, including aquamarine, amethyst, opal, turquoise, garnet and topaz, among others. The aquamarine and amethyst are consistently the most popular, and they continue to be strong."

Antique Watches. Antique and estate jewelry are also specialties at Hamilton and very much admired by Princetonians, according to Mr. Siegel. Among the estate pieces are wrist watches, including Hamilton and Gruen timepieces from the 1930s and '40s. They have been restored by the watchmaker and cost \$200 to \$250. "We also have a huge selection of pocket watches," says Mr. Siegel. "This is a very nice gift for a graduate or for a service or retirement award."

"We're really known for our watches," he continues. "We carry a dozen famous brands, including Bucherer from Switzerland, a modestly priced watch at \$85 and up. We're the exclusive agents, and we back it up with a three-year guarantee."

"An extremely fine timepiece is the Ebel watch," he adds. "It's a very old Swiss company and has only been exporting here for five or six years. Ebel has a watch similar to the Rolex sports watch, which we also carry. The Ebel is a little thinner. The ladies' watch in steel and gold can be worn anywhere — on the tennis court, swimming, in the shower or to a party. It's very comfortable, and people really love these watches. Hamilton also carries Cartier watches, among others."

The store has an extensive gift line, including Baccarat, Waterford and Lalique crystal, Buccelatti sterling silver and Ceralene and Bernadaud china.



STYLISH SOPHISTICATION: "Jaeger clothes are not for an age but an attitude," says Joanna Franko, manager of Jaeger at 47 Palmer Square. "Most people are evolving in fashion. They're stepping forward in style today, and the American woman has a lot more style than many people give her credit for."

Other gift items include Tiffany clocks, Halcyon Days enamel boxes, silver money clips, pens, letter openers, wine coasters, as well as tie clasps, cuff links, key rings and numerous silver gift items for babies.

Mr. Siegel notes that one of his greatest pleasures, along with helping customers, is selecting gemstones to use in the jewelry. "When we decide on a design, I choose the stones. This can be very creative, and I also enjoy telling customers the history of some of our pieces."

A case in point is a striking \$25,000 ruby and diamond bracelet. "The rubies came from Thailand," he recalls, "but the line of rubies was not long enough for a bracelet. So we had to have additional stones cut. We got the diamonds from Antwerp and then took them and the rubies to a designer in Italy. It's a Hamilton design and one-of-a-kind."

Prices cover a tremendous range at Hamilton, with items from \$25 all the way up to a \$100,000. A sterling silver Tiffany heart is \$25, for example, pearl earrings \$60, a pearl necklace \$350, an emerald ring with trillion diamonds set in platinum and yellow gold, \$12,000. The store also offers gift certificates and special gift boxes.

For many, however, fine jewelry, especially pieces that have a family or personal significance, is often beyond price. As Mr. Siegel comments, "One of the nicest things about quality jewelry is that there is a lot of personal sentiment involved. It will retain its value for many, many years, and it can be passed on to a loved one. It's one of the few things that will have that kind of lasting value and continue through the generations."

Hamilton Jewelers is open 9:30 to 6 Monday-Saturday and until 8:30 Thursday and Friday.

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Sophisticated Fashion: The Jaeger Hallmark

"These are changing times, and this is a changing community," says Joanna Franko, manager of Jaeger, the woman's clothing store at 47 Palmer Square West. "Working women need to look professional — not just women who work in offices, but those who chair committees, who are in charge of fund-raising, etc."

Jaeger, one of over 50 stores in the United States and 14 in Canada, opened last December, and the high standards and adherence to excellence that marks the British-owned company has attracted many customers. "This is a very nice community," notes Miss Franko, "and from what I can tell, a good quality clothing store has been needed. We are really fulfilling that need. This is a growing area, with fashion-forward people."

"We have been really pleased with our reception," she adds. "Everyone has said nice things about the shop and the service. We already have a group of regular customers. It's a lot of fun to open a new store. This is a wonderful location. And in some ways, Palmer Square is almost like a new area, with so many new stores. It has a lot of charm — it's just like the prototype store in Cambridge, England."

Jaeger, which is part of a classic tradition of fine clothing dating back to the 1800's in Great Britain, still prides itself on providing the finest quality, superbly designed and constructed British clothing for

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

women. With so much variety and flexibility in fashion today, attention to style is more and more apparent. As Miss Franko says, "We've gone from conservative classic clothing to contemporary, very fashion-forward clothing. It's been a real step up for Jaeger. We haven't changed the quality, but the styling is more competitive."

This is especially important, she adds, because there are so many alternatives, and also there is an increased focus on the individual. "Just in the past couple of years, fashion has emphasized not what is in style or what's in and what's out, but what looks good on you. We have a variety — long, short and medium-length skirts, baggy pants — whatever. It's what you can be comfortable in. You can be much more creative in the way you feel and dress."

Accessories, such as hats, scarves and belts, can make a big difference in the look of an outfit, too, and Jaeger carries a nice selection of these accessories.

Miss Franko points out that Jaeger has a variety of coordinating separates. "We stress clothes that can go with a lot of things. There is a lot of intermingling of pieces. When you are spending a lot of money on clothing, you can get a lot more mileage that way."

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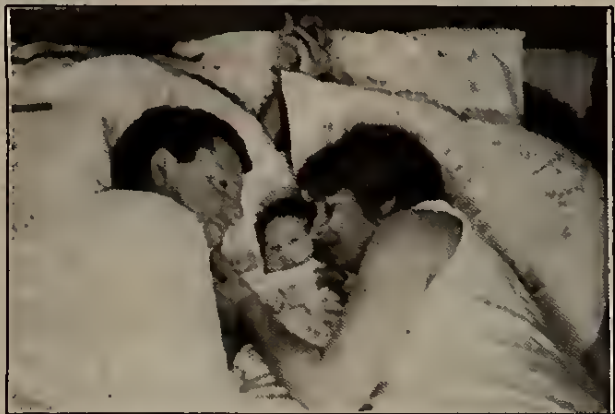
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"Also," she continues, "the fabrics and dyes are consistent. The color tones are the same. For example, a blue in a print or stripe will match the blue in a solid, etc."

Pastels for Spring. It's always fun to look at the styles for a new season, and with spring just around the corner, Jaeger has an assortment of lovely outfits. "The look of spring is soft pastels, skirts with a long, flowing languid look, with soft pleats — a feminine look," reports Miss Franko. "Oversize and shoulder pads are still here, although most of the shoulder pads are removable. There are also a lot of lightweight wools this spring and a lot of cotton. Blouses and cotton sweaters are very desirable. We have some blends of silk and acetate for skirts and blouses, which are great for traveling. And it seems there are a lot of traveling women in Princeton."

Miss Franko adds that there are also many items of 100% linen but also combinations of 50% linen and 50% polyester, which wrinkle less and can be easily steamed out.

Navy is always popular for spring, and there are many outfits in mint green, peach and combinations of white and tan or yellow and black. Jaeger also features coordinates and matching prints or stripes in skirts and blouses, which can be combined with solids.

A very popular item has been "a three-quarter length sleeve, double-breasted lightweight gabardine blazer which comes in various colors — blue, pink, lime, white," notes Miss Franko. "This has been a really big seller. It's sophisticated and great-looking on a lot of people. Another popular outfit is the safari-style linen jacket. This is a popular new look. And there are matching linen shorts, skirts or pants to go with it."

Service-Oriented. Jaeger is equally well-known for its emphasis on service as for its high-quality clothes. "Service is very important to us," explains Miss Franko. "We are more service-oriented than many other stores. We really help customers. We don't ignore them. We even make special appointments after store hours, if needed. We have expert alteration people — both a seamstress and tailor — available, and both know Jaeger clothing."

"In addition," she continues, "we're different in that our home office in New York holds training seminars twice a year — each time a new collection comes in. All the managers are trained on fabrics, construction, fiber content, dyes and putting outfits together. Then we teach the sales people so they're fully aware of the merchandise. They know how to clean it, know about alterations, etc. They can also give customers copies of information on care of the garments."

"Another thing that is important," she adds, "is that if we don't have an item here, we'll try our best to get it from another location. Helping the customer is so important. I really enjoy working with the ladies who come in, helping them select outfits and helping them feel good about themselves. Sometimes people come in and say, 'Oh, I can't try anything on. My shoes aren't right, or my hair isn't right.' Then, they'll put on something from Jaeger and they'll look great."

Enthusiasm for her work and for fashion is a notable characteristic of Miss Franko, who was formerly with Saks Fifth Avenue in Beachwood, Ohio, and has been manager of Jaeger since it opened. "I've always been interested in clothes and fashion," she explains. "And I love the changes in fashion."

"Also, it's exciting here. Jaeger is a great company, and the customers here are very nice, very friendly. Sometimes people just stop in to say hello. Also, we call them when something comes in we think they'd like. And we have promotions from time to time, such as special breakfasts for the customers."

Jaeger carries sizes 6 to 18, with some 20s, which equate to 4 to 16 in American sizes. Prices start at \$30 for scarves, \$35 for belts, \$95 and up for sweaters, from \$95 to \$210 for skirts, \$110 to \$250 for blouses, \$150 to \$225 for pants and \$250 to \$395 for blazers.

Gift certificates and mailing are available, and Miss Franko re-emphasizes both the importance of the customer and the excellence of the Jaeger product. "Basically, I'd like women to be comfortable here and not to be intimidated by the prices. Princeton women and those from the surrounding area recognize good-quality clothing. They know investment clothing when they see it. Our clothes can be worn for a very long time."

Jaeger hours are Monday to Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday 10 to 8:30.

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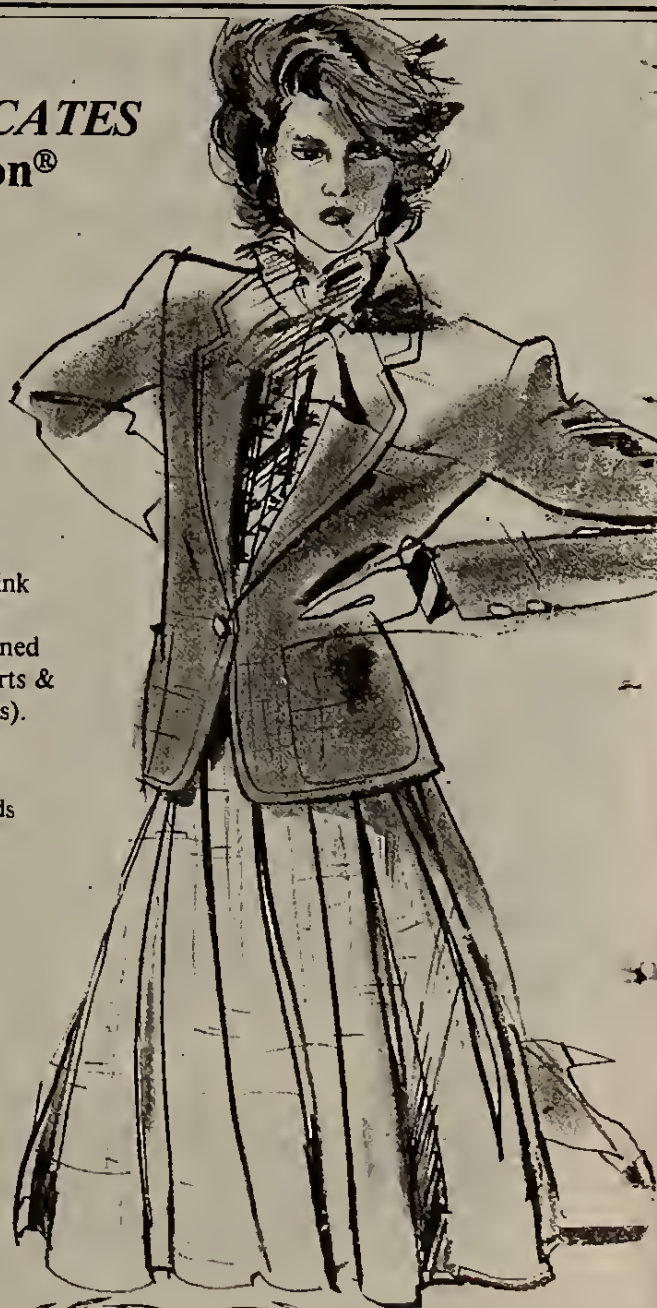
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Engagements

Wilson-Cuomo. Sharon L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson Jr. of Manahawkin, to Frank P. Cuomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuomo Jr., 74 Leavitt Lane.

Miss Wilson and Mr. Cuomo are employed at the David Sarnoff Research Center in West Windsor.

A fall wedding is planned.

Radovic-Woodside. Rebecca L. Radovic, daughter of Mrs. Frank Razing of Lima, Ohio, and Milton M. Radovic, to James S. Woodside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodside, 143 Riverside Drive.

Miss Radovic, a graduate of Green High School in Greensburg, Ohio, received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State University and a juris doctor degree from Ohio Northern University College of Law. She is an attorney with the law firm of Federman and Phelan in Philadelphia.

Mr. Woodside, a graduate of Princeton High School and Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., received a juris doctor degree from Ohio Northern. He is an attorney with the law firm of Pozzuolo and Perkiss, P.C., in Philadelphia.

A May 30 wedding is planned in Philadelphia.



Mrs. Jonathan D. Silverman

Weddings

Mosher-Doyle. Ellen G. Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Doyle of Princeton, to Charles R. Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mosher of Old Greenwich, Conn.; at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Patrick Connor and the Rev. Michael

Imperiale, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Boston College. She is employed by Ally and Gargann/MCA Advertising Agency.

Mr. Mosher, a graduate of Hamilton College, is an oil broker for Fearnoli Incorporated.

After a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple are living in Manhattan.

Silverman-Parks. Anne Marie Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parks Sr. of Belle Haven, Va., to Jonathan D. Silverman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Silverman, 72 Philip Drive; December 6 in Belle Haven, Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh and the Rev. Douglas Tanner officiating.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of the University of Virginia, is a systems engineer with Electronics Data Systems Corporation in Mahwah.

Mr. Silverman, a 1981 graduate of the University of Virginia, is a corporate bond trader with Mabon, Nugent Co. in New York City.

The couple resides in Oradell.

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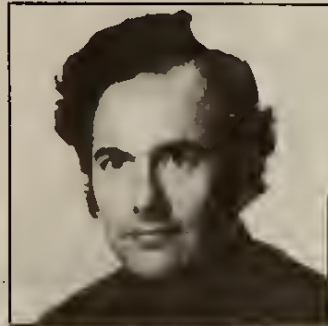
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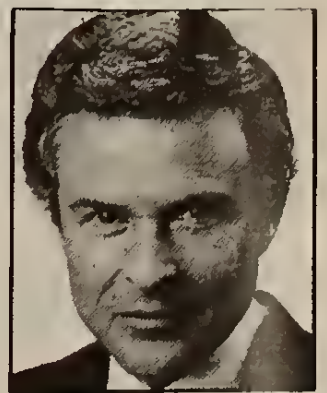
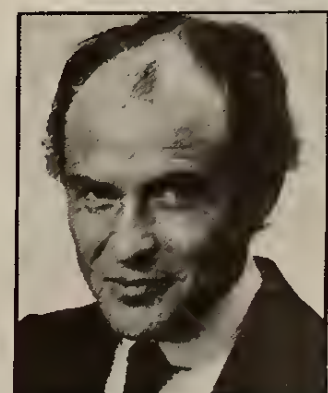
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PEOPLE

In the News

The Gold Award, Girl Scouting's highest achievement, has been earned by Princeton Girl Scouts Cindy Haag and Kristin Holzer. At a recent ceremony in their honor, the scouts received congratulations from President Reagan, Governor Kean, their leaders, families, friends and fellow scouts.

The Girl Scout Gold Award usually takes several years to earn and requires recipients to complete several requirements, including "The Challenge." This is an independent community service project, designed and carried out by the scout. Adult advisors and a Gold Award board approve and supervise the project.



Cindy Haag



Kristin Holzer

Singapore. She received her Silver Award, a prerequisite for the Gold Award, in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1984.

Cecilia A. Cantrill, daughter of James and Barbara R. Cantrill, 390 Rosedale Road, has been admitted to the bar of Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Ms. Cantrill is a 1986 graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, where she was on law review, and is a *summa cum laude* graduate in economics from the University of Massachusetts. She is a member of the law firm of Crowell and Moring in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Haag is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Haag, 73 Ridgeview Circle, and a 1986 graduate of Princeton High School. Her Challenge was to design and implement a teaching program for elementary school children on the delicate balance and importance of the environment.

Ms. Haag is now in Nepal, where she is participating in Princeton-based "Sojourn Nepal." This program provides internships in social projects in Nepal and contact with Nepalese families. She plans to attend college in the fall.

Ms. Holzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Holzer, 183 Edgerstoune Road, and a junior at The Hun School. She designed a program for high-school-age students to participate in small peer group sessions to discuss problems common to adolescence.

As a result of her Challenge, Ms. Holzer will be involved this fall in the training of peer group leaders who will be utilized in health education classes at the Hun School.

Ms. Holzer began her scouting experience while living in

Luc Yves Murphy, 138 King George Road, Pennington, has received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Navy ensign Ronald G. Geyer, son of Hans P. and Lillian F. Geyer, 282 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. He is a 1980 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Barbara G. Krauthamer, daughter of Dr. Carole Krauthamer, 61 Broadripple Drive, has been awarded a Tucker Fellowship by the Jewett Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College. The program allows Dartmouth students to apprentice themselves to a professional, agency, or organization engaged in constructive social change.

(dated)

Niels H. Nielsen, 99 Moore Street, president of Princeton Management Consultants, will be a featured speaker at the Conference Board's Pay Equity Symposium in New York on March 24.

Hilary J. Kalb, daughter of Ann M. Pearson, 321 State Road, and Allan Kalb of Clayton, Mo., has been named to the fall term Dean's List at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

Judith Gorman, 172 Mountain View Road, has completed the color/image Consultants Training Program at the New York Image Institute. She is employed at Beauty Dreams, 812 State Road.

She will offer a customized and personalized set of approximately 100 colors to her clients, both women and men as well as wardrobe styles and interior design.

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Michelle Hantau, daughter of Frederick Hantau of New York City and Janet Hantau, 210 Cold Soil Road, appeared in a recent production of A.R. Gurney Jr.'s *The Dining Room* at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.



Judith Gorman

Lorenzo Gonzalez-Lavin, M.D., 641 Stockton Street, chairman of the Department of Surgery, Deborah Heart and Lung Center, presented research findings and chaired several workshops at the recent meeting of the American College of Cardiology in Hawaii.

Trishka Waterbury, 41 Vandeventer Avenue, was assistant stage manager in a recent production of *Fiddler on the Roof* at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

Martha C. Allen, of Princeton, has been named to the board of trustees of The East Lynne Company in Secaucus, a not-for-profit theatrical producing organization. She is director of special projects at the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

Watson S. Sims, 7 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, a former newspaper editor and foreign correspondent and executive with the Associated Press, has been named a senior fellow and staff consultant at the Journalism Resources Institute (JRI) of Rutgers University. He will coordinate JRI programs under development in the field of international affairs and the mass media.

Dawn Kiss, Route 518, has been named to the Dean's List at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Kristine Doerler, 241 Cold Soil Road, has received a B.S. degree from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.



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Toto's

Continued from Page 1B

and take over a successful business and make it even more successful."

He has profited, he admits, by a steady growth in the surrounding communities such as Plainsboro, Pennington and Hopewell. He estimates a third of his mailing list is comprised of out-of-towners.

He has also benefitted greatly from the foresight of his grandparents in purchasing the building in which the market is located, thereby avoiding the high cost of rents in Princeton. "That's been a big key," he acknowledges.

"It's hard for a small businessman to survive because the rents the Princeton community commands are high. You have to have volume to support those rents. It's hard to do in the food business."

Primarily, though, the success of Toto's Market can be traced to its not deviating from a cardinal rule the store had maintained through the years: buy the best quality meat and never pre-cut it.

"We only carry the best of everything all the time. We never pre-cut anything, we don't display our meat on trays and everything is cut to order," confirmed Alby.

"Although it is not convenient — and we want customers to come back — it is still our policy. If people think ahead and give us an hour or so notice that's all we need. Those who complain and walk out — too bad. We can take care of the next customer who comes in. It is not fair to those who call ahead."

The national change in diet from less meat to more chicken

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GIFT TO PCDI: Lincoln Kerney, trustee of the James Kerney Foundation, holds an example of the video camera which the Princeton Child Development Institute will purchase with an \$8,738 grant from the Foundation. With him are Dr. Patricia Krantz, left, and Dr. Lynn McClannahan, directors of PCDI, a research and educational facility for autistic children. The institute will also purchase playground equipment with the funds.

and fish has not affected his business to any degree, reports Alby. "People seem to be eating as much meat in this area and we're selling as much as we've ever done. I have no complaints."

The most popular cuts at Toto's, he says, remain New York strip steaks, filet mignon and prime rib. At one time, notes Alby, fresh fish was expensive. Now, he says, in many cases fish costs more than a good cut of beef. "A lot have come back; fish is not cheap anymore."

Two Spears of Asparagus. Over the years there have been a number of memorable incidents, such as the one when Alby's deliveryman entered a home while the owner and maid were in the midst of a heated argument and the maid quit on the spot with the breakfast still cooking on the stove. The owner pleaded with the deliveryman to finish cooking breakfast and serve the meal because she didn't know how to cook eggs. He stayed.

But the incident that comes most quickly to mind, says Alby, was a request for the delivery of two spears of asparagus. A regular customer, who had placed a large order in the morning, called again in the afternoon requesting two more spears of asparagus because of an unexpected extra guest.

"We were busy, it was around the holidays, and there was snow on the ground. We thought that was pushing it a little bit too far," smiled Alby. "Even though she was a good customer we refused as a matter of principle." The butler, he said, came by to pick up the two spears.

Is there a future for a small, family-run business like Toto's in Princeton? Yes and no, replies Alby.

Yes — if you know your business and know what you're doing. "You've got to maintain a consistency of quality," says Alby.

Yes — if, in addition to knowing what you are doing, you are "able to take all the criticism from a small town as well as the pats-on-the-back."

No — continues Alby, even if you know what you are doing because most people, he feels, want to wear a jacket and tie, want all the benefits of a big company, want to hang up their hat on a weekend. "They don't want all the responsibilities of a small company."

By far the biggest obstacle to small business here, feels Alby, are the high rents. "The only small businesses left will be

those run by chains. All you have to do is look around. It's a different league now; they're playing a different game.

"The small businesses that do remain will be found in owner-occupied buildings like Huht's. (Which also houses Nassau Hobby Shop.) You won't find a hobby shop on Palmer Square anymore."

"It's sad. I don't blame the building owners. I blame the town because of the tax structure. The services we pay for in many instances we don't get. It's made it very difficult."

As far as any solutions, Alby ends by saying, "I don't have the answers, so don't call me."

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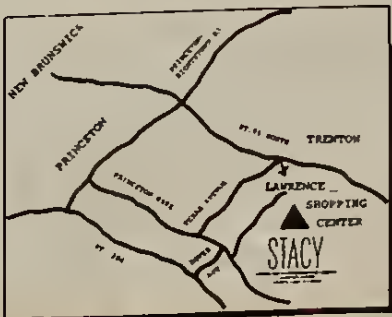
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Princeton Lacrosse Coach Jerry Schmidt Has Made Changes Designed to Lift Tigers Up from Worst (1-14) Season Ever

Assuming his team doesn't go winless this spring, things will not get any worse for Princeton lacrosse coach Jerry Schmidt this season. And after last year's disaster, he has already instituted some changes to bring about what he hopes will be a big improvement.

Princeton lacrosse hit bottom in 1986 when the Tigers won just once in 15 tries (a 9-8 victory over Yale in overtime). That ranks as the worst season in the history of the sport here.

It comes on the heels of two previous losing campaigns, and Schmidt is clearly intent on changing that. He finished above the .500 mark in his first two seasons here, 1982 and '83.

To this end, the veteran coach, who has a career record



LACROSSE OPENS WITH A LOSS: Princeton midfielder Jay Wood is harassed by a Hofstra player in Saturday's contest on Poe Field. Despite hopes of starting this season off with a victory, Tigers were defeated, 9-7. (Andrea Kane photo)

SPORTS

of 164-80, has already taken a different approach during winter preparation, changing priorities in practice to take pressures off the defense.

"One of our handicaps last season was that we often lost the ball as soon as we cleared," Schmidt points out. The ball always seemed to be coming right back at us. That can really tire a defense.

"We've already done a lot more full-field teaching than at the same point in other seasons. This will give us a solid foundation, particularly in March, when other teams are still working on riding and clearing. "Last year, we perhaps waited too long to install some of our full-field game because of bad weather. We can't wait; the first three games are paramount. (For a report on the first one, see below.)

Another change will come on offense, where assistant coach Geoff Nordberg has revamped the wide-open attack used in

the past in favor of a more conservative approach. "I would say there will be more cutting and less do or die," says Schmidt. I would say our mid-dies will be more adapted to this scheme, and we will rely more on quickness than size. I expect us to dodge more."

Experience in Goal. The incumbent in the crease is sophomore John Wright, who already has a year of experience. "John could play for a lot of teams," says Schmidt. "He has no glaring weakness, and needs only to be consistently tested under fire." Back-ups at this position include senior Paul Donovan and three freshmen.

There is more experience on defense, where last year's three starters return intact. Senior tri-captain Matt Atkinson, the only Tiger to earn 1986 all-Ivy honors (honorable mention), teams with junior Rob Goodwin and senior creasemen and tri-captain Alec Hogg.

Juniors Jon Wallenstrom and Matt Hurlock will see plenty of action in the defensive mid-field; the latter is coming off a broken leg suffered in the last half of the '86 campaign. "He's a hustler, excellent at position and pursuit," Schmidt says.

He is particularly high on another defensive player, Ed Sondey, who is back after a season's absence. "He has the biggest variety of checks among all the defensemen I've ever coached. He can play behind or out front, can stickhandle down the field and shoot, and is in great shape. He's a true takeaway defender."

Well-Conditioned Midfield. At midfield, Schmidt is committed to playing the guys in the best condition. "We want to be an even better ground ball unit this year," he says.

Candidates for the first mid-field include senior Dave Kopp, senior Dave Madden, and sophomore John Kenny, the number two returning scorer with 16 goals last season. Good bets for the second midfield are sophomore Will Hartley and newcomer Paul DiBello.

Three veterans will get most of the playing time on attack. They are junior Rob Palumbo, last season's leading scorer with 39 points; senior tri-captain Steve Boyle and Tom Woelper, a top reserve in '86. Boyle, a converted midfielder, missed all of last season with a broken foot.

"Obviously, having Boyle back will be a big factor," Schmidt notes. "He's a natural attackman, big, strong and a good shooter."

As usual there is not an easy team on the Tigers schedule, which includes three entries from last year's NCAA tournament, Navy, Rutgers and Johns Hopkins, in addition to a strong group of Ivy teams.

"I honestly believe that every team in the league has a legitimate shot at the regular season title," predicts Schmidt.

If that is the case, it will be a welcome step up for the Orange and Black.

—Jeb Stuart

Tigers Drop Opener, 9-7, To Hofstra in Lacrosse

The pre-season work and the offensive philosophy may have changed, but the first result was distressingly familiar for the Princeton lacrosse team.

Playing on Poe Field last Saturday, the Tigers dropped their season's opener to Hofstra, 9-7. A year ago they opened the season at Hofstra with a 9-8 defeat.

The 1987 season was barely 20

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Dantley and Manute Bol ... Erving played at Massachusetts ... Bird at Indiana State ... Cheeks at West Texas State ... Dantley at Notre Dame ... And, Bol at Bridgeport.

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross - Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old and/or finish college.

Of all the countries in the world, which ones have won the Olympics the most times? ... The modern Summer Olympics have been held 21 times since 1896, and the U.S. has won 15 ... The USSR has won five, and Germany one.

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Tiger Baseball Team Not Likely to Be Contender This Spring; Coach Tom O'Connell's Squad Faces Major Rebuilding Task

If nothing else this spring the Princeton baseball team may benefit from lowered expectations from its followers. Between personnel losses to graduation, the major leagues and injuries, the Tigers face a major rebuilding job.

Last year the Orange and Black began the season as defending Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League (EIBL) champions, and with a strong group of returning players, everybody thought Princeton was ready to bag another title. The disappointment came early.

With three losses in the first four league contests, those thoughts disappeared. Princeton's 8-10 mark (17-21 overall) placed it no better than seventh in the EIBL standings. The 1987 team won't have any pressure of that kind.

Tom O'Connell, who led the resurgence in the sport here that delivered the first title in 32 years, will begin his sixth season with plenty of new faces. He hopes that an 11-game schedule in Florida that begins this Sunday will put his players in mid-season form by Saturday, April 4.

League play begins that weekend with doubleheaders at Army and Columbia (Sunday, April 5).

Down south, the Orange and Black will participate in the Central Florida Spring Classic playing one or two games a day from this Sunday through next. Some of the opponents include



HE'S GONE, HE'S BACK: Drew Stratton (left) will play his baseball with the Oakland Athletics organization this season instead of Princeton; but Todd Tuckner will captain the Tigers in his fourth year on the varsity and play third base.

Seton Hall, Pittsburgh, Florida Southern, Bellarmine College and Central Florida.

The team will swing north and play Georgetown in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, March 25, and open its Clarke Field season Saturday, March 28 with a doubleheader against Colgate.

Eight Starters Lost. The losses are heavy. Eight starters, including Dan Arendas, the all-time leader in 14 offensive categories at Princeton, have departed. Drew Stratton didn't graduate but he has departed also.

The heavy-hitting right-fielder, who holds the University record for home runs, passed up his senior year here to sign with the Oakland Athletics. Senior Art Peponis, counted upon as the number one starter on the pitching staff, won't be in uniform either. He suffered a disabling injury, and will not play.

Other key players lost to graduation include leftfielder Tom Urquhart, and Todd Leavitt, Princeton's starting shortstop for four years. Who does that leave behind?

One position that O'Connell need not concern himself with is third base. Captain Todd Tuckner, returning for his fourth varsity season, will hold down the hot corner. Tuckner hit .341 last spring, and drove in 18 runs.

Another Leavitt Returns. Younger brother Mark Leavitt, a .350 hitter last year as a sophomore, will be back at second base. Over at shortstop will be Ken Brenner, who saw some action as a freshman, getting 11 hits in 58 at bats.

Completing the infield will be either Joe Sawyer or Brandon Montler at first base. Sawyer is an all-stater from Massachusetts, and Montler was a low draft choice of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1986.

Senior Sean Welsh could get the nod at first base, if he can bounce back from a sub-par junior season. He hit .369 as a sophomore and drove in 46 runs. Welsh, Sawyer or Montler will probably fill in as the team's designated hitter.

Juniors Mike Lutz and Jeff Barton appear to have center-field and rightfield starting berths nailed down. Lutz hit .310 a year ago, Barton, .280. Leftfield is a wide open battle, between players like Mike Reed, who had a solid freshman year two seasons ago, Tony Moore, Scott Underwood or Brian McAllister. The latter two played jayvee ball last spring.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The catching duties will be split between a pair of seniors, Ken Citron and Jim Devin. Citron is fully recovered from shoulder surgery that sidelined him a year ago.

Pape Leads Pitchers. With Peponis out and Scott LaForest and John Smyth lost to graduation, O'Connell is counting on righthanders Joe Pape (4-2 in '86) and Dick Casey, and left-handers Brian Casazza and Steve Holland to be the nucleus of his staff.

Other hurlers who will likely see action are John Buchanan and Ian McDonald, long and short relief, Greg Hamilton and Tony Moore. Greg Kuzma, who had a good year as a freshman, is recovering from arm surgery, which has been slow to heal up to this point.

"We are young, enthusiastic and brimming with hope as we go into '87," O'Connell comments. We have potential, but we may be a year away from full potential.

"Losing Drew Stratton hurt us the most, and we didn't expect Peponis to pull up with serious arm problems. The attitude of this club is refreshing, and if we get some pitching, we could surprise some experts.

—Jeb Stuart

Future Appears Bright For Tiger Hockey Team

What do you tell a hockey prospect thinking about enrolling at Princeton when the sport hasn't had a winning season in two decades?

Whatever it is that coach Jim Higgins and his assistants say, it must sound convincing, because good hockey players continue to come here. In the last few years, the future has never looked brighter for the men skaters. Unfortunately, the future remains just that: it hasn't become the present, the here and now.

Another season has ended, and for the third consecutive year, the Orange and Black has won just seven, or one-third, of its ECAC Division I contests. Two years ago that was good enough to speak the team into the playoffs for the first time since 1967-68, but the last two seasons it has fallen short of that goal. Brown's victory February 28 in the showdown for eighth place was the first Bru-

Tiger Swimmers Take Easterns For First Time in Eight Seasons

A couple of years from now the big winter spectator sport at Princeton University may not be either basketball in Jadwin Gym or hockey in Baker Rink, neither of which drew particularly well this season.

Instead, the sold-out sign may be hanging over the entrance to the new \$10-million aquatic center, which will be built adjacent to Jadwin. Not only will the new building with its 50-meter Olympic pool give fans "an unsurpassed venue for intercollegiate swimming and diving," in the words of President William Bowen, but the Tiger men's swimming team may be unsurpassed as well.

Coach Rob Orr's swimmers and divers captured the Eastern Seaboard Championships for the first time in eight years, unseating Harvard which had won the last seven. Leading up to the Easterns, Princeton compiled a 10-0 dual meet record (9-0 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swim League). Its "closest" meet of the 10 was a 71-41 triumph over Cornell.

Harvard's success in the Easterns in years past had rested on its depth at several events, but Princeton was ready when the three-day meet began last Thursday at West Point. The Tigers jumped out to a 98-point lead over the Crimson after the first day, and never looked back. By the end they had amassed 651 points, more than 200 ahead of second-place Harvard's 435½. Penn State was third with 297 in the 20-team field.

"We just came out with such phenomenal swims from the start," said co-captain Saadi Ghatan. "It was obvious we had confidence and determination. Man after man kept setting personal marks."

Ghatan, Dan Veatch, Richard Hughes and Mike Ross won the 800 freestyle relay in 6:35.72, setting a pool, meet and Princeton record. Veatch, who repeated as the meet's top individual scorer with 57 points, captured the 1,650 free in 15:17.16. Hughes swept the backstroke and Jim Tuchler won the individual medley.

Others who contributed included Albert Price, Bruce Dunbar, Erik Osborn, Drew Rocca, Tad Calkins, and Rich Korhammer.

Track Team Sixth at IC4A. The University's men's track team tied for sixth in the IC4A championships held last weekend in Cambridge. Penn State nipped Villanova for the team title, 53-52, while Princeton tied with Boston College.

The Orange and Black, which won the Heptagonals a week earlier, may do better in the spring IC4As, which use the outdoor format.

Senior sprinter Steve Morgan finished in a dead heat with Penn State's Michael Timpson in the 440 with a time of 46.81. Others who placed for Princeton include sophomore Charles Forlidas who cleared 7½' — good for second place in the high jump; Ross Sullivan, third in the pole vault at 15'11"; Conrad Pitcher, fifth in shot put, 54'2½"; Keefe Clemons, sixth in the 800-meter run in 1:51.28; freshman Alvin Jones, 48'11¾" — good for eighth in the triple jump; and freshman Vince Smith, fourth in the long jump, 23'9".

In women's track, Debbie St. Phard won the shot put in the Eastern Invitational meet with a heave of 52'6¾". In wrestling, senior Mike Novogratz finished second in the 150-lb. class at the Easterns held at Jadwin last weekend, and will be the only Tiger wrestler at the NCAA's, to be held in two weeks at the University of Maryland.

in triumph in Baker Rink in nine years. (In the ECAC quarterfinals last weekend, Brown was quickly dispatched by Harvard, losing 6-2 on Friday and 5-2 on Saturday.)

If that's a pretty dismal picture, the sun is still shining on the horizon. This year's team

had more freshmen in the action than any other class. Over the season's final two weekends, nine of the 18 skaters dressed for the game were freshmen. Together they accounted for 76 of the team's 214 points.

Two of those first-year men, Greg Polaski and Bart Blaese, combined with sophomore center John Messuri to produce almost half of the team's scoring, 105 points. They'll be skating together for two more years. Polaski established a new University single-season mark for freshmen with 21 goals.

Messuri led the team with 38 points, Polaski was second with 34, and Blaese fifth with 23. Jaimie MacPherson and Scott Howe were third and fourth, with 25 and 24 points, respectively.

That brings up an area of concern. The Tigers will lose both those fine senior defensemen to graduation, plus both goalies, Dave Shea and Dave Marotta. Shea, who took over from Marotta as the number one goalie, set a University single-season mark for save percentage, .8942, eclipsing the mark set by Marotta last year by less than one percentage point.

Shea is also career leader in the category at .887, and his season goals against average of 3.21 is the third best in Princeton history. This year's opponents outscored the Orange and Black 103 to 81.

Whoever takes over the goaltending next year will do so without a minute of varsity ac-

tion: there are no other goaltenders on the squad. However, there is word that the goaltender from Blaese's High School in Massachusetts is interested in Princeton. If his academic ability matches his goalie skills, the Tigers may be all set.

More defensemen are needed, and Higgins and his coaches are working to come up with another solid group of prospects who satisfy the admissions office. If they are successful, maybe the Tigers can finally turn the future into the present when they take the ice next November.

Women's Hockey Note: Senior Gina Pietrangolo and freshman Sue Finney finished one-two in the Ivy scoring statistics. Pietrangolo was far out in front with 27 points, while Finney was second with 19, tied with Harvard's Julie Sasner.

Junior Katherine Savage was fourth with 17. Senior Sue Gouchoe was the third best goalie.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Looking to Next Season For Princeton Basketball

An invitation to join the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) did not materialize last weekend as some thought it might, so the Princeton basketball team is definitely through for the season.

That ends the college careers of the Tigers' big man, 6'7 center Alan Williams, and little man, 5'11 guard Joe Scott. Both, who gained all-Ivy second team recognition, will be missed by Pete Carril next season.

Williams, who broke Howard Levy's Princeton record of .651 for field goal percentage, hitting 703 of his shots, may wind up as the best in the nation this year. He currently has the fourth-best season field goal percentage in NCAA history.

Current NCAA statistics list the Orange and Black as the top field goal shooting team in the country, and they should stay there unless some team gets hot in the NCAA tournament or the NIT.

While Williams led Princeton in scoring with 16 points per game, Scott averaged just under 12 per contest, and led the team in three-point field goals with 59. With more playing time than anyone else on the team, Scott will also be missed as the team's floor leader.

Carril does have three starters returning in juniors John Thompson and Dave Orlandini and sophomore Bob Scrabis, an all-Ivy honorable mention pick. It looks like junior Mike Harnum, who saw the most playing time of any of the reserves, will be first in line to replace Scott.

However, unless Carril gets awfully lucky with next year's freshman class, he'll have a problem at center. Neither junior Brent Miley nor freshman Anders Vestergaard seems ready to fill Williams' sneakers.

The team's 16-9 record in Carril's 20th year here gives him an overall record of 352-204 (.633). He still has never had a losing season in Ivy league play and just one losing campaign overall, 11-15 in 1984-85.

CJ Wins Hockey Crown Title Game Is Saturday

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club won its first Southern Division championship in the Commuters League last week when it defeated the Beacon Hill Hockey Club, 7-5, in its final regular-season game. Central Jersey finished with a perfect 10-0 record in league play and 16-1 overall.

The Commuters League championship game will be played Saturday at 8 p.m. in Baker Rink on the University campus.

Central Jersey will face the winner of the northern division, the New Canaan Hockey Club, which finished with a 10-1-1 league mark and 15-4-1 overall. The victor will claim the Howard Cup, symbol of excellence in league competition.

This is the third year Central Jersey has competed in the league. Two years ago, in its first appearance it finished second but it fell to last place a year ago.

Anthony Rosetty, the team's general manager, attributed Central Jersey's success this season to the acquisition of a group of former Princeton Hockey Club "A" players comprised of John Cook, Steve Cook, Colie Donaldson, Larry Sanford, Arch Reid and Eric Ionberg.

Final Ivy League Basketball Standings

Last Week's Results

Dartmouth 83 Harvard 77

	W	L	Pct
Penn	10	4	.714
Princeton	9	5	.643
Cornell	9	5	.643
Dartmouth	7	7	.500
Yale	7	7	.500
Columbia	6	8	.429
Harvard	5	9	.357
Brown	4	10	.286

The Cook brothers and Donaldson, who make up CJ's first line and whose average age is 42, scored 121 goals, accounting for 70 percent of the team's total of 172.

John Cook scored 48, Steve Cook, 40, and Donaldson, 33. Defensemen Reid and Sanford combined for 10 and 7 goals respectively, while goalie Monberg averaged 25 saves a game.

Other CJ scorers were second line members Mark Mayer, who scored six goals, team captain Art Eisdorfer (5), and Tony Rosetty (4), defensemen Gib Johnson (10) and Bob

Smyth, also a former PHC A player, (1).

Third line members included Dan Kemp, four goals, Brian Erb, Jack Stradling and goalie Mike Pollack, who averaged 20 saves per game.

In the finale against Beacon Hill, Central Jersey jumped out to a 3-0 lead on goals by Johnson, Donaldson and Steve Cook. After Beacon Hill scored twice to narrow the margin, Cook's second goal made it 4-2.

Following a goal by Rosetty, Beacon Hill tied the score at 4-4. Donaldson's second goal put CJ back on top and John Cook closed out the scoring with an empty-netter to make it a 7-5 final. Monberg had 28 saves.

Hockey Tourney Here At PDS, Baker Rinks

The 4th annual Horton Cup Invitational men's ice hockey tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday at the Princeton Day School rink and Baker Rink on the university campus.

The tournament features two Princeton teams, the Central Jersey Hockey Club and the Princeton Hockey Club "B" team. The two teams met last year in the Cup's championship game, which PHC won, 6-5.

Other teams will be the Valley Forge Colonials, Beacon Hill Hockey Club, Wissahickon Skating Club and the Essex Hunt Club — all members of the Commuters League southern division. Also, the Chester County Hockey Club and the North Carolina Hockey Club will participate.

The teams have been divided into two brackets. Each team will play all others in its division to narrow the emerging teams with the best record in each bracket will face each other in the championship game.

On Saturday, Central Jersey plays Essex at 10:30 a.m. and

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MOST VALUABLE ON THE ICE: Assistant Girls' Varsity Hockey coach John King presents MVP award to his daughter, Scottie, at Princeton Day School's sports award ceremonies last week. Looking on are teammates Kit Greenberg, Ashley Thompson, Lisa Lavinson and Becca Royal.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Chester at 3, both games at the PDS rink. Princeton Hockey Club will oppose Beacon Hill at noon at PDS and Valley Forge at 6:30 at Baker Rink.

On Sunday, PHC will face North Carolina at 9 a.m. and CJ will oppose Wissahickon at noon. Both contests will be played on the PDS rink, as will the championship game scheduled for 3.

Winter Sports Awards Given at Princeton Day

Princeton Day School has announced winter sports awards to players in boys' and girls' sports.

For the girls', Alix Ufford won the most valuable player award in varsity basketball, with Jane Heap, most improved, and Michele Sternberg, the hustler award. In jayvee basketball, Kate Leone was MVP, Edith Roberts, most improved; seventh grade, Lisa Lake, MVP; Ashley Dixon, MIP; eighth grade, Rebecca Apollon, MVP; Liz Semrod, MIP.

Scottie King was the most valuable player in varsity ice hockey, while teammate Lisa Lavinson accepted the most improved player honors. Varsity volleyball MVP was Kerry Sullivan; Krista Braswell, MIP. Most valuable jayvee player in the sport was Kika Gleiser, and Julie Cho was most improved.

In fencing, Sarah Mannino won the award for most valuable player on the varsity, Joy Glover, received most improved. Among the jayvee fencers, Amy Venable was MVP, and Lylah Alphonse, MIP.

Boys' Awards. Matt Lustig and Cliff Hilpert shared the

most valuable award in varsity hockey, with goalie Alan Howard winning the most improved. On the jayvee team, Gregory Smith was named MVP, while Jonathan Clancy was most improved. On the junior team, John Pastore was MVP, and James Read and Peter Hegener, MIPs.

Most valuable varsity basketball player was Morris Kimble; Paul Goldman and Brian Cribb received most improved awards. There was no award for most valuable player on jayvee basketball, Zach Gursky won most improved.

Michael Schragger won most valuable honors on Junior "B" basketball, while Kevin Caskey was most improved. On the junior team, Chris Jones garnered MVP, and Jason Wasserman was MIP.

Awards in fencing went to William Podurgiel as the most valuable player on the junior varsity level, and Delon Mollett as most improved. John Mislou was the most valuable varsity fencer, and Roland Dreier, most improved.

On the coed squash team, Reed Newhall was judged most valuable and Andrea Hall, most improved.

Area Teams Shut Out In State Swim Meet

Princeton High School, together with all other Mercer County schools, was shut out in the girls' NJSIAA state swimming championships held Saturday at the Lawrenceville School pool.

PHS sophomore Kate Ashley was 14th in the 100 back and her sophomore teammate Heather Tamm finished 19th in the 100 free and 14th in the 50 free.

Princeton High's Danielle Devereux, Suzanne Maman, Ashley and Tamm finished 11th in the 400 free relay event while Ashley, Susan Crystal, Amanda Schivell and Devereux came in 19th in the 200 medley.

How strong was the competition? Rory Owens, one of the top swimmers on the West Windsor team, the No. 1 girls' team in the county this year, broke her school record in the 500 Saturday but still finished 18th.

Her time of 5:23.99 bettered the previous West Windsor mark of 5:28.65 set in 1982 by Ann Wawczak. The winning time Saturday for the event was 4:54.85.

Baseball Coaching Clinic Scheduled by YMCA

The YMCA will hold a Baseball Coaching Clinic on March 17 and 18 from 9 to 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

The clinic is organized through the National Youth Sports Coaching Association, and involves discussion of injury prevention, psychology of coaching youth sports, max-

imizing performance, first aid, and baseball skill and drill instruction. There is a registration fee of \$15 which also includes personal liability insurance coverage, NYSCA membership and certificate, quarterly newsletter, and organizational discounts.

For reservations call the YMCA at 924-4497.



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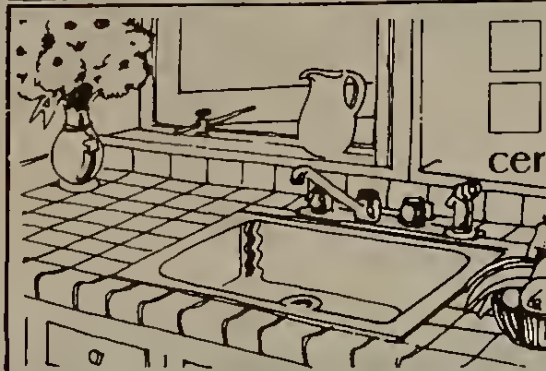
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